

In Daugherty's tence. The main thing is that the facts should have And these are plain enough. A

magnate paid the late John T. King, national committeeman and close-in political influence, \$441,000 in Liberty bonds to forward his claim. It was passed with unprecedented celerity, through the departments over which Miller, allen property custodian, and Daugherty, attorney-general, presided. Of the identical bonds paid to King, \$50,000 somehow got to Miller, and \$174,000 to Daugherty's bank, to somebody's credit. Whose could not be shown directly give the Daugherty burned the directly, since Daugherty burned the books, and refused to answer questions on the ground that it might incriminate him. Miller also failed to explain how he got the bonds, on the quite correct legal ground that it was for the government to prove, and not for him to explain.

The statute of limitations had run against a direct charge of bribery before these proceedings began, so it was necessary to resort to a charge of conspiracy, which is technically much more difficult to sustain. Ten of the jurors seem to have been convinced that the proof was sufficient that Miller agreed Daugherty, but only six, or eight, that Daugherty agreed with Miller, to do the thing which the jury evidently believed they both did. Since the technical charge was the agreeing, and not the doing, there is no verdict, and unless there is another trial, with a different re-sult, Miller and Daugherty are legally entitled to stay out of jail.

WE NEED not begrudge them that privilege. But in the court prevail. In that court what they refuse to explain is presumed against them. And when Daugherty, in addition tried to insinuate that his silence was to protect, not himself. but President Harding's memory, he showed himself a cad as well. Harding may sometimes have been foolish enough, and he was certainly Only one juror had been challenggullible, where his old friends were concerned, but he could not have known, and he would not have tolerated, the abuse of his confidence of which Daugherty and his pals They were false enough to Harding living, without now seeking unjustly to besmirch him dead. It is a nasty scandal, time, also, was regarded as rewell over, and it should serve chiefly as a warning to politicians, and appointing powers, that you can not hope to reform a dishonorable man by appointing him to an honorable office.

A STOCKTON genius has patented a translating machine, to take You play the foreign words into it and the English words come out.

Let us try it, by opening at ranthe foreign words into the corresponding English words.

A conversation from a German novel: "Besides, gives it here also

which." He smiled suspicious. "The watchpost has until very high up sensation made.' "Ah so," Diederich stretched the

belly fore. "You will already again carp, I place fast, that I in the thing throughout on side His Ma-Buck beckoned off. "Let you only.

I know him.' "I still better," asserted Dieder-

ich. "Who him, like I, all alone and eye in eye opposite stood has, in animal garden former February after the great smash, and this eve lighten seen has, this Fritz eye, say I you; he confides on our future." Or this, from a French description of a French bride's first impressions of America:

"It is a madness, Richard. No, said he in shaking his big head infantile. She insisted.

You go you ruin. This time, he burst of laugh. He laughed of so good heart that Renee laughed also, she who the most often not did but smile. I have said a foolish, without

doubt. You are-she her caught. We are very rich The young American had a clap-

Very rich, no, corrected he. I not

am nor king of petrol, nor king of silver, nor king of steel. Only, you have all at the hour, had a word droll and especially well French.

In expressing the fear of me see me ruin. Because that one not him ruins

does, here, one him enriches. All the world? her cried the young woman stupefied.

At little near.

How that?

Because that them when one not succeed does, one recommences. yourself, dearie. I shall, in well lit-tle of time, gained that which shall cost all this."

There is more to language than words. And, even if you should have a machine to turn the foreign words into English words, you would then need something else to turn those language. Try it on these samples

Coal Smothers 2 Miners to Death

colliery, Kulpmont, today. Joseph Shinke, 26, was caught in the slide and covered. Antony Shantonis 40, went to his rescue and a subsequent rush buried him before other miners could stop the sliding coal or extricate the mon.

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30 KILLED, 1200 HURT BY STORM

Speed Marks Selection of Murder Jury CUBAN

Examination of Jurors to Hear Goodwin Testimony Now in Second Phase

CROWD IN COURTROOM

Chrysanthemums Are Sent To Accused, But Judge Orders Them Removed

FTER TWO false starts, the A murder trial of the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, accused of slaying Joseph J. Patterson, Los Angeles bond broker, got under

for the delay previously encount-Within an hour, after, court came to order, the jury had been accepted "for cause," and the examination of the jurors had reached its second phase, the exercise of peremptory challenges.

ed "for cause." The defense set a record for a murder case, by passing the entire 12 jurors "for cause" within 10 minutes after the examination started. Prosecution attorneys markable speed for a murder

Those on Panel At 11 a. m., Superior Judge E. J. Marks called a short recess, after which the jury examination vas scheduled to proceed. Jurors in the box at that time, included 11. men and one woman, Nellie M. Cooper, of Costa Mesa. by peremptory challenge of the prosecution, it was hinted, although in her examination she

the death penalty, if the evidence cott wanted Carl to sign notes for Brig. Gen. Logan Feland is comwarranted. The men on the panel the payments, the amounts to be were J. W. Sackett. Anaheim: deducted from his share of the es-Charles E. Stone, Placentia; Carl tate. O. Heim, Olive; Frank J. Koblath; Mrs. Hazel S. Westcott, step-Seal Beach: William E. Silcox, mother of Carl, was in the living Balboa; George W. Rouse, Santa room with her husband when he Ana; W. W. Perry, Orange; John was shot down as he answered the

Anaheim A. N. Cox, of Santa Ana, was line of his figure. among the first 12 called to the jury box, but was challenged by

by an opinion Will Select 13 Jurors A thirteenth juror will be se-lected, by stipulation between prosecution and defense, it announced today. This juror will sit through the trial and will act as a regular juror in the event juror was his.

on the regular panel and special ly in Portland. venire made a crowd in themmade in selection of the jury, it that "to hold the hearing now would appeared that many of them be next to impossible."

Clovis, who joined the defense sage, insisting that he break his vesterday, conducted his exami- other nation in an almost hasty manner. with the probe. He briefly questioned each juror as to whether he had formed any Senator King, in opinion and if he could give the whether he could conduct the defendant a fair trial. Upon af- Washington investigation. firmative answers, Gould accepted the juror. Juror Cox's hesitancy regarding prejudice was passed over by the defense, but Chief Deputy District Attorney gers aboard a trans-channel air-N. Mozley. conducting the plane, which was forced down at state's examination later, ques-

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13 Looms In Goodwin Murder Trial

The number 13 loomed large today as the murder trial of the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin opened in superior Before his arrest, Goodwin's home address was 1313

Crownhill avenue, Los Ange-

murder with which he is charged was commit-ted on or about March 13. Thirteen jurors will serve on the jury. But Goodwin isn't worried

over the combination of 13's. "My name has 13 letters in it, too, if that makes any difference to anyone," he smiled. "It doesn't to me."

way today with a speed that promised to more than make up

Reading He Is Wanted for Murder, Son Drives to Police Station

(By United Press)

ed voluntarily to police early towere somewhat more leisurely and day, in connection with the killing occupied 40 minutes, but that of his father, Charles Grant Westcott, wealthy retired business man, of Minneapolis

At the station, the police blotter contained the notation that the the nation today. elder Westcott, before he died, declared: "Carl shot me."

Investigating officers believe the Mrs. Cooper, however, probably slaying was the result of a dispute would be removed from the jury between father and son over money slaying was the result of a dispute matters.

The son was receiving an allowdom the first two books at hand, in had stated her willingness to ren-father, who came here a month ago french and German, and putting der a verdict that might mean from Minneapolis. The elder West-

> LeBard, Irvine: J. B. McDanel, doorbell. She was unable to see Orange, and W. C. Mauerhan, the slayer in the darkness, she said, but observed the general out-

the prosecution, when he admitted that, from what he had read of the case, he might be influenced WINARY ASKS DELAY IN CAMPAIGN QUIZ

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Senator Mc-Nary, of Oregon, wired Senator any one member of the jury Reed, chairman of the senate cam-should be incapacitated after being paign funds committee, today, urgsworn for duty. Goodwin stated ing that the investigation of the today that the idea of a thirteenth political situation in the state of Washington be postponed until The courtroom was filled today after the November elections. when the trial opened. Few Reed has asked McNary, as a is to eliminate the loss of life and women were present. The 80 member of the committee, to open alesmen called for jury service the Washington inquiry immediate-

In his reply today, McNary said From the rapid progress he had so many other engagements

Senator Reed said he had ans-Defense Counsel Kitt Gould, of wered the Oregon senator's mes- he said.

appointments and proceed At the same time, Reed wired to

PASSENGERS RESCUED

DOVER, Eng., Oct. 21 .- Passen sea today, were taken off by a Folkstone, according to a message

Armed with Riot Guns and Automatic Pistols, Soldiers Are Put on Duty

KEEP SUSPECTS AWAY

Drastic Action Taken by Government Is Result of Many Postal Robberies

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.-Eighteen hundred and fifty marines, armed with riot guns,

rifles and pistols, today were sent to guard valuable mail shipments all over the United States, from neadquarters in 23 large cities. Six hundred and fifty others are held Postal authorities at the same

time issued warnings to the public to refrain from loitering near railway mail cars, trucks or other mailing points where marines will be on guard, under orders to "shoot to kill."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-Carl given mail guards in the recent Westcott, 40, of Venice, surrender- Elizabeth, N. J., robbery," Acting Postmaster General Glover said. Quick Action Important

portant than asking questions in preventing robberies."

murder—drive me to the police sta-tion," Westcott told a taxi driver. appointed liaison officers to manage the small army spread over The assignments today included:

Denver, 32; Los Angeles, 174; San Francisco, 234; Spokane, 34; Seattle, 60: Portland, Ore., 431; Washington, D. C., 80. Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, for-

ance of \$150 monthly from his mer Philadelphia police director, command the marines in the mander of the eastern division.

the vicinity of postal shipments, and to shoot to kill if a holdup is was planning to visit the public attempted.

Plan "Hard-Boiled" Guard

D. Simmons today disclosed to the ly photographed. United Press that \$16,000,000 has beries since 1920.

sum, however, was recovered. Only one out of 25 mail robbery attempts is successful, he said. It 4 per cent of mail robberies that

Figures on Major Attempts to major robbery attempts.

fices by burglars are easily solved, Postal inspectors have made 401 robbery arrests in the last six years and obtained 220 convictions.

Utah, asking 16 3-5 years. In addition to the arrests, two bandits were killed attempting postal robberies and one criminal was killed resisting Rewards totaling about \$44,000 in gold now are being offered by

the government and private agencies for the apprehension of the tioned Cox more closely regarding tug, which returned with them to perpetrators of three unsolved mail robberies.

BUTLER EXPECTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was ment of marines for guarding valuable government mails.

including California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana Governor Richardson's resolution and Wyomnig

Bank Robbers Captured

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 21,-The entire loot of \$14,448 in cash, stolen from the Del Norte bank, at Crescent City, last Friday, was returned to the bank today, following the capture, late yesterday, of the bandit trio which staged the

The trio was found hiding in a cellar beneath a barn on an old ranch north of Cres-cent City. Sheriff John Breen, of Del Norte, and a

Marie, Taking in Sights of City, Greeted by Glorious Autumn Day

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Queen

sights. It was a gorgeous late October day.

Her Majesty awoke early in her But the indomitable will of this son case, suite at the Ambassador hotel. She man, who once polled a million Testify -fresh fruit, omelet with broiled

Then, being a ruler, Her Majesty remained in bed. It was not until ther activity in the royal bed-

western half of the country, and that the queen was indisposed and out. would remain in her room until leaving for Philadelphia, this after-The marines have orders to keep noon. But the hordes of reporters ing hand, he scratched out the all suspicious persons away from on hand at the Ambassador later poem of Henley which ends with: were assured that Queen Marie library and attend the chamber of

commerce luncheon, as scheduled. the world. Prince Nicholas was the first of began laying plans to organize a the royal family to reach the lobby 'hard-boiled" guard, under mili- of the hotel. He strode out to the tary discipline, to take over the curb, past a doorman in a uniform and suffering which had been his duty as soon as possible. The as resplendent as any in the Ru- and left school to become a railaction was taken as a result of manian court, and climbed into a road fireman. In 1880, he was frequent robberies and robbery at- shiny new roadster that an enter- chosen grand secretary and treastempts, the most notable being prising motor company had pre- urer of the Brotherhood of Loco-

His Highness tried the gear later, he became president of the wounded and \$151,000 taken by shift, apparently found it satis- American Railway union. factory and then casually inspect-Chief Post Office Inspector Rush ed the motor. He was continuous-

been obtained by bandits in rob- over the carriage sidewalk when Cleveland before it was Queen Marie appeared. She en- That was the beginning of 32 years tered a limousine with William in the public eye, which were to Nelson Cromwell, president of the make him a five-time presidential Society of Friends of Rumania. | candidate, the leader of the Social-

money incident to the successful Fifty-first street to Forty-second. his day. He started on an active motorcycle escort whizzed the for the Socialist party. by two majestic, if dirty, stone years also saw Debs' name on the lions, there was a real crowd and ballot and in 1912 he was given ing way for Her Majesty.

GATHER IN CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.-Members of the California legislature began arriving in the state capital ed to remain in Atlanta until the the name 'Miss X.' Whether this this afternoon, to be in readiness for the extraordinary session. called by Governor Richardson to ratify the six-state Colorado river

Leaders of both sides of the expected to arrive here today from question also began lining up the San Diego to supervise assign- votes on the measure, and indications are that the lines of battle will be tightly drawn b; the time Approximately 700 marines will the gavels fall simultaneously in be used in the Pacific coast area, both houses, at 10 o'clock, tomor-The fight in the senate against

will be led by Senator Ralph E

Body of Socialist Leader Will Be Taken to Terre Haute for Interment

FIGHTS AGAINST DEATH

Indomitable Spirit of Man, Who Ran for President 5 Times. Revealed to Last (By United Press)

CLMHURST, III., Oct. 21. -

Awaiting return to his old home town, the body of Eugene V. Debs, dominant Socialist, who five times was a candidate for the presidency of the United States, lay in a funeral parlor here Death came to the dauntless

Socialist leader at 7:34 o'clock, last night, just 16 days before he would have been 71 years old. Today, at noon, a train bearing the body will leave for Terre Haute, Ind., where, on Nov. 5, 1855, Debs was born. A complete nervous breakdown,

accentuated by kidney trouble, forced the fiery Socialist into a Marie, from Bucharest, Rumania, local hospital a little more than a was in town today taking in the month ago. For some time he improved, but on Monday afternoon he suddenly took a turn for A perverse sun burst forth the worse and his personal physicreventing robberies."

in glory and the royal visitor ian, Dr. H. O. Wiseman, ancapt. A. H. Turnage, for the started "doing" New York with the Death Is Staved Off

until last night.

head a cause which always seemed radio operator. to fall just short of its goal, came

and paper and then, with a shak-"I am the master of my fate. "I am the captain of my soul." This was his last message to

Debs of Humble Birth Debs, at 16, tired of the privation and star state's witness. Both motive Firemen. Thirteen years

In 1894, Debs was leader of the great railroad strike, which finally necessitated the calling out A red velvet carpet was laid of federal troops by President settled. Then began the short trip from ist party, and one of the most Park avenue to Fifth and from hated, feared and loved men of Traffic signal were forgotten as a campaign as lecturer and writer

queen's car down Fifth avenue, In 1900, he was nominated for the which was lined with the curious. presidency and polled 87,814 votes. At the public library, presided over The next three presidential election police had some difficulty in mak- 901,872 votes. He refused the nomination in 1916, but in 1920, while a prisoner at Atlanta, he polled almost 1.000,000 votes.

Sentenced Under Espionage Act On June 1, 1918, Debs appeared before the Ohio Socialist convention with an address. On Septemher 14, he began a 10-year sentence at Atlanta for violation of the county for 10 years, Judge Bardin espionage act as a result of his said:

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Mexican federal army began its long-planned "campaign of ex-

from Secretary of War Joaquin

Amaro, who is in personal

charge of operations in the war

zone, directing his campaign

city.

Ex-Warden of Drops Dead

Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison and famous prison re-former, dropped dead on the street, late last night. He was returning from a theater when he collapsed. He

Osborne was internationally known as a prison reformer. Although a millionaire, he served as warden at Sing Sing in order to put into practice some of his theories of how a model prison should be conducted.

He was twice mayor of Auburn and the founder of the Mutual Welfare league, at Auburn prison. He was a member of the Harvard University club, of New York, and the Prison Reform as

Sister of Lorraine Wiseman Declared to Have Made Affidavit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 .- Former Superior Judge W. A. Bardin, of Salinas, today identified Mrs. Virla and uprooted trees at the close of Kimball, of Oakland, as the "Miss X' of the Aimee Semple McPher-

Testifying as a defense witness at ordered a breakfast fit for a queen votes for president while he was the evangelist's hearing on charges a prisoner in the Atlanta federal of criminal conspiracy, Judge Barmushrooms, cold ham and tea and penitentiary, staved off the end din identified Mrs. Kimball as the woman who appeared before For almost 74 hours, he had been and signed an affidavit that she, unconscious. Once when he re- and not Mrs. McPherson, occupied 9:30 a. m. that there was any fur- gained his senses, evidence of that a bungalow at Carmel-by-the-Sea invisible spirit, that led him to with Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing

When Judge Bardin made his known. identification. Mrs. Kimball sat fid-He asked his wife for a pencil geting on the witness stand.

> Kimball as "Miss X." Mrs. Kimball is a twin sister of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, co-defenddeny that Mrs. Kimball appeared before Judge Bardin, at Salinas, as

> of Philadelphia, and that the real "Miss X." who occupied the Carmel bungalow with Armiston, was Mrs. McPherson

"Exhibit" For Defense On the witness stand as a "defense exhibit," Mrs. Kimball admitted she was in Salinas on August 14, the day before the affidavit was signed, but denied she was the woman who impersonated "Miss X." "Were you ever in Judge Bar-

din's office and did you ever sign

a document while in Salinas;

radio operator. On Bench 10 Years After testifying that he had

A legal fight to free him ensued, fice on August 15 was Mrs. Kimbut the Socialist leader was forc- ball. She signed an affidavit with and on along the Florida straits,

MEXICANS OPEN CAMPAIGN TO EXTERMINATE YAOUIS

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 21.-The

The Yaquis have refused to accept conciliatory offers em-bodying surrender of their chief and promises to cease their guerilla warfare, Encinas said. "The battle begins today with

The renegade Yaquis have been surrounded by federal wine them out

Check in Interior of Island Expected to Reveal Many Additional Victims

FLORIDA LOSS SLIGHT

Key West and Miami Lashed by Hurricane, Which Finally Blows Out to Sea

(By United Press)

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Officials tostorm-battered interior of western Cuba to determine how many persons had been killed and injured and how great had been the property loss during the hurricane which visited the area for about 10 hours yesterday. In Havana and vicinity, the number of dead was estimated at 30 and the

Means of communicationoad, telegraph and telephone-were still crippled today. Judging from the effect of the wind in the capiit was presumed here that there had been many deaths in the inter-

100 Schooners Wrecked Approximately 100 fishing schooners were wrecked and more

than 200 houses collapsed. One of several oil tanks belonging to the Beloit Oil company burned across the bay. The Chevrolet Automobile company's building was demolished and 200 cars were wrecked. The streets of the city, while

passable, were strewn with glass a day, during which business was The Carreno building, residence of many Americans, was damaged,

icans in the building and in the city were safe. Two Gunboats Ashore Two Cuban gunboats, the Hautey and Fourteenth of February, were aground in the harbor, while more than 20 large schooners were

but it was believed that all Amer-

ashore, the fate of their crews un-The cale which had been predicted Tuesday night, struck at 3

cane force at 8:30. Six persons were reported killed and 17 injured in Arroyaranjo, 10 miles from Havana. Police were having difficulty checking the number of casualties. The army and navy were called

persons were arrested during the afternoon for looting stores. Laborers were pressed into service to guard the business places. Several tugs sank in the harbor.

out to maintain order and many

Damage to crops was heavy.

ported death in its wake.

HURRICANE DAMAGE IN MIAMI SLIGHT MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21 .- The tag end of the tropical hurricane, which spread destruction in Cuba, passed over Miami and its apprehensive people early today, doing very little damage and leaving but one re-

One man was reported killed by an awning blown down by the gale. The wind was roaring at 80 miles an hour when it struck from the west, shortly after 2 a. m., according to weather bureau reports. Hollywood, which suffered the heaviest in the hurricane of September 18, was panic-stricken, according to reports received here,

Damage at Key West Indications today were that Key path of the wind storm, had received considerable property damage. No lives were reported lost. High winds and rain were reported at West Palm Beach, where

but there was no disorder.

only a few houses were damaged by the blow. Hundreds on the island of Key been a superior judge in Monterey Largo had sought shelter in the sturdy buildings of Key Largo City when the high winds threatened to destroy their flimsy homes.

Shrieking over the Florida keys the fringe of the storm swept over Key West at 78 miles an hour and Key Largo, which is 50 miles south of Miami, at 65 to 85 miles

After sweeping over the fringe of the southeast coast of Florida, the storm suddenly changed its course and swept out northeast

Many Leave Miami Many fled from Miami by train and automobile, while hundreds who remained left their homes and took refuge in strongly structures in the center of the

By 9 o'clock, last night, the wind had reached gale violence in Miami and the barometer had dropped. The U. S. weather bureau estimated that the center of the hurricane was southeast of Miami, in the Gulf Stream, and that its velocity was approximately 120 miles

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Oct. 21-Two miners were smothered to death in a rush of coal at the Scott

FOR CALLING EXTRA SESSION (By United Press) development of the Colorado PASADENA, Oct. 21.-Cali-

fornia Progressives have adopted resolutions urging the state legislature, in its forth-coming special session, to "leave the matter of the Colorado river project in status quo," it was announced today by Lew Head, state chairman. The resolutions condemned Governor Richardson for calling the special session to secure ratification of the "six-state compact" for Colorado

PROGRESSIVES HIT GOVERNOR

river," the resolution said. "We believe the attempted ratification of the six-state

compact at this time is a camouflaged effort to deceive the state legislature into defeating the will of the people of California and calculated to bring about the ultimate re-jection of the Swing-Johnson bill by congress. "The whole plan is deceptive, treacherous and unfair to the incoming administration of C. C. Young."

"The marines can afford to take no chances, after the treatment

"Quick action may be more im-

Fort Worth, Tex., 40 marines;

Meanwhile, post-office inspectors

that at Elizabeth, N. J., where one sented him. guard was slain, two others were bandits who escaped.

Twelve million dollars of this

the new measures are being taken. figures applied only

The smaller robberies of post of-The average jail sentences were

Washington, Oregon, row morning.

the mail guard.

Loot Recovered

holdup.

posse made the capture. The men were armed but offered no resistance. They gave their names as John Reman, Will Ryan and Fred

benefit of clear skies and crisp matter of hours.

CALIFORNIA SOLONS

Approximately 2000 marines will Swing, of San Bernardino, who be placed at General Butier's dis- is a brother of Congressman Phil posal, however. They will be D. Swing, of El Centro, joint audrawn from the marine base at thor of the Swing-Johnson bill, San Diego and the navy yards which contemplates construction of at Mare Island and Bremerton. | a dam in Boulder canyon. In the Battle maneuvers, scheduled for assembly, the fight will be led by the fourth regiment at San Diego, Assemblyman A. C. Finney, of Imhave been cancelled and, it is un- perial county, author of the famous derstood, several hundred from Finney resolution, which calls for those ranks will be detailed to a high dam and canal to provide water to Southern California,

Sing Sing

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 21 .-

was 67.

sociation.

(By United Press)

"That is the woman," said the Sa- a. m., yesterday, attaining hurrilinas magistrate. Identified by Notary Russell Scott, notary public, who witnessed the signature to the Salinas affidavit, also identified Mrs.

claimed by the defense. The prosecution claims that the "Miss X," who signed the Salinas affidavit was Mrs. Rachael Wells

asked Defense Attorney W. I. Gil-"I was not, and I never signed anything," Mrs. Kimball replied. Judge Bardin's testimony presented by the defense in an effort to prove that the twin sis- West, the first Florida town in the ters originated the famous "Carmel hoax," and that Mrs. Kimball, and not Mrs. McPherson, was really the woman who lived for 10 days at Carmel with the fugitive

"The woman who was in my of-

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termination" against the Yaqui Indians in the Sonora country today, according to Manuel Enorders that there be no prison-ers taken," said the Mexican ofcinas, lieutenant colonel of the general staff, who passed through here, enroute to Mexico ficer. "We are planning to settle the trouble once and for all." Encinas said he was bearing dispatches to President Cailes

forces, according to Encinas, and the strategy is to drive them book to the mountains, cut off every avenue of retreat, and

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Shortly before 9 o'clock, a gov-

river improvement. "We believe Governor Richardson is allied with the enemies of the

Nearest Drug Store has Pape's Diapepsin. Ends Worst



Pape's Diapepsin

Diapepsin at nearest drug store. cowboy," What you ate or drank to bring of Goodwin, and who is said to such misery is tamed in a twink-have signed a statement impliling. Worst sour risings, belching, cating both Goodwin and himbloat, gas pressure, just simply self. You feel fine in five

How far can you drive a Whippet Sedan on one quart of gasoline?



\$25 Cash

Will be given the person driving the greatest distance in this FREE CON-TEST, which will close at 6 P. M. October 23rd.

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BEVIS Tire Shop Third and Spurgeon



(Continued from Page 1) his opinion and finally challenged

Asked Views on Hanging Mozley also covered much of the ground usually examined by defense. He pointed out to the jury that the defendant is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty beyond all reasonable doubt. Mozley also inquired whether any juror had conscientious scruples against the death penalty. No such juror was

Only one furor, William E. Silcox, had ever before served as juror in a murder case. He had such an experience, he said, 12 rears ago, in San Bernardino. Charles E. Stone, who replaced

Cox on the jury, is the pioneer of the lot. He has lived in Orange county since 1868, he said. Witnesses expected to testify in the case have not yet been Hurry! Get a package of Pape's is Albert Dewey Gaines, the "Utah

Goodwin sat with his counsel minutes. Try it and prove it. Get and Gould's daughter, Miss Gould, a 60 cent package of Pape's Dia- at the defense table. He had an pepsin at any drug store. Do it unworried look, and took an active interest in assisting his counsel, as did the girl. She sat between her father and Goodwin and conferred frequently with Goodwin, their heads close together. Goodwin's promise to appear in court in his priestly robes was not carried out today. He was dressed in a dark civilian suit.

Flowers Intended for Goodwin Some unknown admirer of the actor-priest defendant today esflowers, a huge bouquet of lavender chrysanthemums, were sent into the courtroom by a messenger. Judge Marks immediately ordered the flowers removed from mentation in daring theatrical the courtroom and Bailiff Harry ideas during the week on Broad-Carter consigned the gift to a way has revealed the drama tapdark corner of a nearby corri- ping at two extremes of civiliza-

Seated by District Attorney A. On the one hand is "The Cap-Patterson, the complaining witness, sat grimly in his chair, as though still gripped by the deterto Santa Ana to bring the slayer of his brother to justice.

the body as that of his brother. habits and associations of his brother prior to the murder, and was in the forefront of the trailing that led to the arrests of Goodwin and Gaines. Goodwin was apprehended New York City and Gaines

Harding administration, when he the first night.

was quietly released. Once more, Debs took up the lecture platform in behalf of the cause which he knew was hopeless and

repeatedly said so. But he fought on in his waning years with the fight that won him the love of his adherents and at least the respect of his enemies.

few more genuinely despised, and dles the tragic heroine with a symfew other men who ever mingled pathetic understanding. in politics were more feared by their opponents than Eugene V.

SINCLAIR IN PRAISE OF DEAD LEADER

PASADENA, Oct. 21 .- "Eugene V. Debs was the greatest public man living in America today," said Upton Sinclair, noted Socialist and author, in commenting on the passing of the labor leader. "He will live in our history as the best friend American labor ever had. For 35 years, he gave himself without respite to the cause of working stock of its artistic assets and disclass emancipation and his million tollowers will never rest till his and other negro music lie the sole cause is won."

FARM AUTOS IN CANADA WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 21 .-Farmers constitute the largest au- of our land. tomobile owning class in western Canada. Of 241,226 cars in the three Canada. Of 241,226 cars in the three prairie provinces, 153,796 are in the now in New York three plays with survey by Manitoba government

Dancing—a gay time at the Blue Moon, 316½ E. 3rd. Saturday night, October 23. .Club orchestra. Admission, gents, 75c; ladies, 10c.

BROADWAY EXPERIMENTS IN DARING THEATRICAL THEMES



The most discussed drama of the Broadway play season is certain sayed to present a gift of flowers to him, but the tribute received short shrift from the court. The

bootblack's rise to heavyweight

championship and his tragic de-

feat-presumably the story of Jack

in opposite boxes at the opening

night Harry Wills and Jack Shar-

Liveright, who fast rises as an im-

ILLINI AFTER FRIEDMAN

CHAMPAIGN, III., Oct. 21.-De-

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Experition.

P. Nelson and C. N. Mozley, the tive," a subtle study in decadence less be one of the unique attraction counsel, was R. E. in a highly sophisticated and intions of the year. Patterson, of Miami, Ariz., brother of the man whose murdered body was found last March at a tive opera" which reaches into remote spot in Santa Ana canyon. primitive African soil for its roots. Of the two subjects there seems famous passing of Benny Fried-

mined resolve that brought him cadence. Under the leadership of work of the Illinois team this the already complicated case and been an awakening of interest in for Ann Arbor. It was Patterson who identified problems of sex which eventually must lead to a better comprehen-He has since aided the authorities sion of abnormalities and an awakindefatigably in tracing down the ened sympathy toward those who suffer from them.

What education in this sympathetic attitude may be lacking is amply provided by Edouard Bourdet in "The Captive" which, under in the name of "La Prisonniere" has in been the sensation of Paris. It took a Frenchman to write this play. We know of no American who could have handled so dangerous a sub-

ject so admirably. Already, it is quite as great a sensation in New York as in France. There was much comment in advance that so shocking was the theme, it could not hope to get by the stage censorship. It was recalled that Berlin had been unable to stomach it. Just why, not a Broadway critic could fathom after

Those who go seeking the salac-ious will leave sadder but wiser. It is no play for the shock seeker; it is entirely too sincere, too hon-est, too poignant, too well done. The play's construction is nothing short of masterly and one of the finest bits of acting to be seen in New York is done in a scene between Norman Trevor and Basil Few men were more loved and Rathbone. Helen Mencken han-

> The theme is simply that of a young woman in the clutches of an abnormality such as may be found in the pages of a Kraft-Ebing. Two flappers are said to have stood in the lobby discussing the play between acts. One asked the other what her elders would think of it. "Oh," she replied, "Mother would never understand it." Which may

The effort at "native opera" is a happy one, but less satisfactory. It is vastly important that, within the year, the nation has taken covered that in the negro spirituals contribution to music that is strictly American. This was responsible for the vogue of spirituals and for the sudden demand for other forms of expression from the colored folk

Negro poets, actors, drama, songs, hands of farmers, according to a mixed black and white casts: "Lulu Belle," "Deep River" and "Black Boy." Richard Bennett is going to present "The Creole" and "Spring

DANCING Prize Waltz Contest-Legion Hall

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(Continued from Page 1)

affidavit I have in my hand is the one she signed, I cannot swear, but it bears the signature of Russell Scott, with which I am

"I swear that that woman was the woman in my office, and that an affidavit made by her and one made by Mrs. Wiseman were made contemporaneously a n d signed within a few moments of each

Before court recessed for lunch, District Attorney Asa Keyes crossexamined the Salinas magistrate and drew from him an admission he had been retained by Mrs. Mc-Pherson to "handle the Carmel end of the case."

Before the "Miss X" testimony was begun, the state recalled Ramon G. Gonzales, ex-barber and barender at the Arizona-Mexican border to the stand for cross-examina-

It was at the home of Gonzales near Douglas, Ariz., that Mrs. Mc-Pherson first appeared for aid after her dramatic self-asserted escape from kidnapers. Gonzales, through an interpreter, testified that the evangelist was unconscious for more than an hour shortly after her reappearance at his home in

No Savy English Gonzales said he "no speak Eng-ish" and his direct testimony was given through an interpreter. His testimony, however, indicated he carried on considerable conversation with Mrs. McPherson in English at the time of her reappearance, and state's prosecutors sought to find out how much English Gonzales really knew. Half a dozen border characters

testified concerning the plausibility of Mrs. McPherson's kidnaping tale, which the state maintains was a fabrication.

While the defense was busy rounding up witnesses to establish the evangelist's veracity, District Johnson was its basis. We noticed Attorney Asa Keyes wired to authorities in Salt Lake City to take a sworn statement there today from key. It is presented by Horace Thomas T. Towne, World War veteran, on the McPherson case.

portant producer. It will doubt-Towne, the district attorney was advised, claims to have seen the evangelist change from her green bathing suit to street dress at the Ocean Park beach, on May 18. He believes also that he saw her drive fensive plays designed to stop the away with a man resembling Ormis-

Dr. Freud, of Vienna, there has week. The squad leaves tonight created more interest than the hear-

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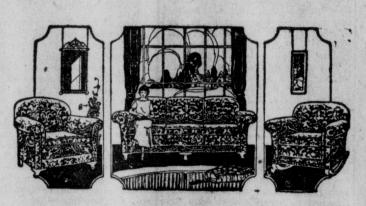
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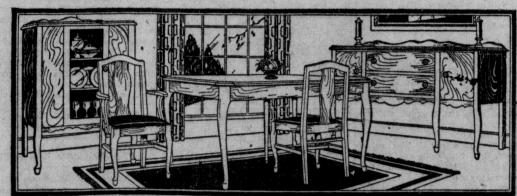
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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy, unsettled today and tonight; Friday probably fair; mild temperature; light variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight, Friday; weather Friday; light northwest winds.

west winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday with moderate tem-

perature.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperatures.
Temperatures for Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 72; minimum 49.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
It is better to wait and to defer the realization of your fondest hopes until you can realize them fully than to attempt to defraud the future by seeking in advance for a more definite and intimate communion with the departed than God has promised.

The sooner people cease toying with seances and the like and give themselves to the task of preparing to meet their dear ones with an honorable record of earnest endeavor to fulfill their normal tasks, the happier they will be.

DAVIS—At Paso Robles, Mrs. Beulah Davis, aged 87 years, formerly of El Modena, widow of William Davis and grandmother of L. P. Davis of Englewood. Services under the direction of Winbigler's will be held at the grave in Fairhaven cemetery tomorrow at 3 p. m.

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First M. E. church, will speak at a good musical program. 10 o'clock, after which time, until 11 o'clock, will be devoted to plan-

organization, is ili, but the workers are proceeding with the work in his bank, William Frewett Haughton The purpose of the cam- and Arthur James McFadden. paign is to acquaint the public with the fact that the repeal of the Wright law does not, in any their big picnic reunion all day Sat- street.

It is the belief of those supporting the campaign that voters who understand the situation will not fail to vote against the proposal to repeal the Wright law, which is No. 9 on the ballot for

the November election, The meeting, tomorrow, will be open to the public.

Special meeting of Santa

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Fraternal Calendar

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will meet Thursday evening, October 21, 7:30 o'clock, at K. P. hall. District Deputy Mrs. Clara Wilson will be a visitor. A social meeting will follow the husiness assisted.

business session.
Santa Ana Post, :31, American Legion — Will hold a dance Friday evening, October 22, 8:30 o'clock, American Le-

gion hall.

Kiowa Tribe, No. 259, Improved Order of Red MenWill meet Thursday night,
October 21, 8 o'clock, M.W.A.

American Legion Auxiliary—Will meet Thursday evening, October 21, 7:30 o'clock, American Legion hall. Initiation, entertainment and re-

freshments.

Past Matrons' Association
of the Eastern Star - One
Thursday. of the Eastern Star - One o'clock luncheon, Thursday, October 21, Masonic temple. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Pot-luck supper, Monday night, October 25, 6:30 o'clock, G. A.

Woman's Benefit association -Will meet Friday afternoon, October 22, 2 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. There will be memorial

Royal Neighbors of America -Hallowe'en carnival and costume party, Monday evening, October 25, 7 o'clock. Business meeting will precede party. Torosa Rebekah—Drill team will practice Tuesday night, October 26, 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Torosa Rebekahs-Will meet Wednesday night, October 27, 7:30 o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall. Fraternal Brotherhood—Pot-luck supper, Friday night, Oc-tober 22, 7 o'clock, El Camino Junior lodge will meet

Local Briefs

Paul Burmson, 21, of Yorba Lin-

street, it was announced today by C. S. Browne, general agent here for the company. The recipes have been prepared by railroad company been prepared by railroad company cider.

A bazaar was decided on. It chefs and are for free distribution.

While the bazaar was decided on the company of t

Men and women interested in the campaign to defeat the forces seeking repeal of the Wright law picnic will be held Sunday, October 24 at Bixby Park, Long Beach. Basmorning at the Y. M. C. A. The county, Michigan, pennant will hang Willey have taken a one year Rev. W. H. Seitter, pastor of the over the table. There also will be lease on the dance hall in the S. Briggs, F. W. Slabaugh, How-lease on the dance hall in the lease on the lea

Ten thousand Harvard law school ning for the educational work, alumni in all parts of the world which is to be conducted throughout the city in preparation for the week, a beautifully printed pamph-The Rev. Logan Harter, of the ment and future, written by Dean United Brethren church, who was Roscoe Pound. Harvard law school serving as general chairman of the alumni in Santa Ana to receive the

All the Illinoisans are invited to way, affect the prohibition law, urday, October 23, in Sycamore except to make its enforcement more difficult, it was said.

It is the belief of those sup
Grove park, Los Angeles. President Henry J. Brubaker will predent geles; Paul O. Morgan, Glendale; Side and will lead the singing. Each Mrs. W. R. Goodard. Of interest and coming down the county will have its headquarters Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodard, of interest and coming down the sand registers. Picnickers will carry basket dinners but coffee will be served to all Translate for the served to all the

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church will meet at the church tomorrow evening, starting with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. Discussion of measures to be voted on at the November election will

assistant cashier for three years, now is with the real estate firm of Oleson and company, located at 117 West Third street. Oleson will have charge of the loan department. He is a brother of Clarence E. Oleson and Maynard J. Oleson, heads of the company.

ATTENTION DE MOLAY

Listed among guests at Hotel Rossmore are A. Forzali, San Dispersion of Clarence and Maynard J. A. Ludwig, K. C. Weistand, E. A. Holden, D. A. Worley, C. G. A. Holden, D. A. Worley, C. G. George, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. C. Goeblel, Alfred Rossmore are A. Forzali, San Dispersion of Los Angeles; E. B. nolds, all of Los Angeles; Los Angeles.

De Molay Thursday, Oct. clude J. L. Bond and mother, San 21, at 7:30. Remember Francisco; Roy O. King, San Dimeetings are called on ego; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Omaha, Neb.; R. M. Morton, Honolulu; W. B. Kleinsmid, San

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Organized Portland, Ore. labor has begun an effort to place motion picture studios on a closed shop basis. The so-called "legitimate" theaters having been unioners, has served notice on the forsmost picture producers that Holly-

to call a strike in the studios and call out in sympathy all motion picture operators and other elec-trical workers in the movie the-

in the studios and theaters would signed her position, and Mrs. H. Involve 10,000 workers.

J. Selway has taken her place.

ous problem for the producers. In the first place, Los Angeles is essentially an "open shop city," and the movement could be expected to all Cypress average of Los Angeles, a former resident of this city, was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kendall, the movement could be expected to The effort to put the movies on a closed shop basis raises a seriMrs. J. C. Page of Los Angeles, important is the fact that bankers evening. and other financiers, whose money financing large motion picture

an eight-hour day, pay revisions, close on Sunday. Sundays.

Police News

Fines levied in police court yesterday were as follows: Lupe Gallardo, 1044 Lincoln street, speeding, \$15; Thomas Lambros, parking between 2 a. m. and 5

being drunk, was arrested last night by Officers Adams and He was lodged in the

LOS ALAMITOS

W. Green. There was a good sojourn at the beach. da, and Billy Rice, 19, of Placentia, attendance. Several visitors were CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our dear friends and neighbors for their kind ministrations and sympathy and their many beautiful floral offerings at the death of our dear husband and father.

MRS. T. E. FREDERICK AND FAMILY.

da, and Billy Rice, 19, of Placentia, have been issued a marriage license in Riverside.

A book of 150 recipes for apple dishes is available at the Santa Ana office of the Union Pacific Rail-H. Young, presided. After the regular business, plans were discussed for the dance to be given the Loma Linda sanitarium, where A book of 150 recipes for apple dishes is available at the Santa Ana office of the Union Pacific Railway company, 305 North Main ed to take charge of refreshments.

Their availability at this time is the exact date to be decided later. The next regular meeting will be on November 2.

Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. A.

brick building on the new tract. and Timmons, R. G. Tuthill and L. There will be a dance next Sun-

tended the funeral of their little were the winners of the prizes. grandson, Leslie Green, of Harbor City, on Saturday. L. W. Robb has leased one of

ing on the boulevard and is put- Clark's brother, Charles B. Clark, ting in a full line of groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Todkill, honeymoon trip, having motored honeymoon trip, having Mrs. Neb. of Los Angeles, are moving into from their home in Craig, Neb., their new home on Howard street. where Mr. Clark is a retired farm-

served to all. Tourists from the Sucker state are all invited.

Tourists from the Francisco; Milton Levy, San Recent interesting guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Campau, 801 Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Home of Mrs. Ella Campau, 801 Wilmot, Tacoma; L. T. Wey-The Brotherhood of the Congre. mouth, Burlingame; Mrs. G. A. Diekema and Mrs. Diekema of L. A. Oleson with

Real Estate Firm

Leonard Oleson, formerly employed by the Santa Ana branch of the Bank of Italy, where he was assistant cashier for three years, now is with the real estate firm

cussion of measures to be voted on at the November election will feature the session. Women are election will goward G. Donahue, A. A. Green, G. W. Young, William I. Chase, Morton Verb, W. F. Sperry, J. Gannon, D. Zabreskie, W. H. Spencer, L. L. Love, C. J. Mitch-sell, A. L. Anderson, H. L. Davis, Wr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, J. J. Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ross, R. F. Dixon and D. C. Reynolds, all of Los Angeles; E. B.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in-

Wanted-Pleasure seekers at the Blue Moon, 3161/2 E. 3rd, Saturday night, October 23. Club orchestra. Admission, gents, 75c; ladies, 10c.



You And Friends

Mrs. Will Houghtaling (Henrietta Young) arrived this morning on the steamer Harvard from her home in San Francisco, and was Mrs. Nellie Young and her sister, ing, brought out a large reprefor two weeks while Mr. Hough-taling makes a business trip to

Mrs. Gertrude Young, her daugh- Barker, of Tustin, and Earl Pfeifer, ter and son, Miss Anna Young and Leo Young, were called to San night. for the stage hands, carpenters, scenic artists and electrical workautomobile accident. Upon ar-rival in the southern city, it was tered in the Armistice day parade wood must be unionized, effective found that the accident occurred were announced. The float is to December 1.

If the union's demands are not complied with, the threat is made to call a strike in the studios and the spirit of the call t

ters.

Canavan claims that a walkout since it was completed, has rethe studies and thesters would be a superior of the legion gath-Mrs. Anna C. Dill, who has been

receive little sympathy among the for the Kendall bridge dinner at business interests there. But more the Santa Ana Country club last

The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, pas-The Rev. Moffett Rhodes, passing projects, are expected to vigorous ty oppose the move, possibly with the threat to withdraw financial support.

The unions demand, in addition to recognition of the closed shop.

The conference will be closed shop. to recognition of the closed shop, Hollywood. The conference will Dooley was charged with pos-

Representatives of the producers 2075 North Main street, have had any knowledge of the liquor and declared that movie studio emass their guests the past week, their was released. The two men have ployes were on contracts which friend, Mrs. Glenn T. Hyzer of been operating a lunch counter in would preclude any walkout before next August and even if such a aunt, Mrs. Eliza Manor of Los section of Huntington Beach. walkout occurred it would not hamper the work of the studios. Both returned to their homes the first of the week.

Alfred L. Cole, 33, posted \$300 bail with Justice Warner to insure

> Honolulu. This is their first visit liquor and was released. to the States for some time and they are enjoying it very much. easterners said that they were

William King, 33, charged with that she has gone to the hospital ness interests in Michigan would

Mrs. Victor Montgomery and her daughters, the Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery, have opened their home at 1418 North Main street, after an absence of four LOS ALAMITOS, Oct. 21.—The months, which they spent at New-Willing Workers' club, met on good health after their summer

The Misses E. M. and M. C.

the delightful bridge luncheon given recently by Mrs. Champion at Laguna Beach, included Mesdames W. A. Flood, Addie Collins, John Tubbs, L. A. Laguna Beach and Los Angeles. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Green atMrs. Briggs and Mrs. Chenoweth
Mrs. briggs and Mrs. Chenoweth

Dr. J. I. Clark and Mrs. Clark of 611 Bush street have been enthe stores in the new brick build- joying a two weeks' visit with Dr. and his bride, who are on their Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith have er. They have now gone to San into a home on Green Diego, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in August and have made

San Diego Motorman Found Difficulty Staying on Job Due to III Health Brought on by Marvelous Tanlac Restores



A program of entertainment, which followed the business meet-

Three new members. Herman Zabel, of the sheriff's office; C. R. of Santa Ana, were initiated last

Several members of the Riverside voiture attended the session.

A dance, to which wives and sweethearts of members will be invited, will be held by the box car

O. R. Dooley, 30, of 1706 Dundry street, Long Beach, yester-

session of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested with his brother, T. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, G. Dooley. The latter disclaimed

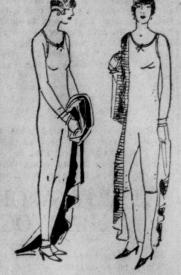
his appearance on a charge of pos-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight of session of liquor. Cole was arrest-1916 Spurgeon street, are having ed in company with R. E. Turner, the pleasure of entertaining their brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and officers. Turner declared that he Mrs. John Knight and little son, of did not know anything about the

The many friends of Mrs. Mac entirely "sold" on Southern California, and if it were not for business interests interests. make their homes here immedi-

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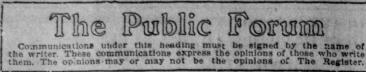
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by anything beautiful or artistic trees on their principal streets.

While a resident of another city, trano, according to a report filed except something to be got out of I heard many expressions from in San Juan Capistrano. as well as order, etc. I was hope- that avenue of noble, old trees the time of the accident, attemptful, and now that hope is justi- familiar to us all. fied. In his talk Friday before the Lions club, he told just how he double row of jacaranda trees, such felt about "ornamental" street as were laid low in front of the lights and his ideas about those W. L. Moore place. If the prinnoble and useful objects of na- cipal object of a town is to draw ture, trees-those things that only tourists, I'll venture to say that God can make and that have been many tourists would drive miles sacrificed to give place to ugly out of their way just to see thos

some time ago that Santa Ana Just why trees should interfer

the way. But the name of the persons who had taken trips prospective planner gave me pause through Orange county. And what in Oceanside, suffering from -Carol Aronovici-surely one with town do you suppose was remem-that name so suggestive of a bered most as a place desirable has outlasted and full of beauty? Tustin. Yes, time, would be a lover of beauty, Tustin was remembered-just for

Imagine Fourth street with a trees in bloom. What a feast of Furthermore, he stated what he thought ought to be done to those who destroy them, and that he believed the time would come when such things as those street lamps (CARRIE FISKE.

PATRIOTISM OF LIQUOR ADVOCATES IS DOUBTED

belief of an infringement of fied in the slightest degree by such ertain of their personal liberties. repeal.

Only through the abrogation of The writer believes that many Justice Landell said.

ttempt to repeal the Wright act, benefits of this legislation, to act may be appropriate to challenge quiesce in whatever might be subattention to the fact that any law, stituted therefor; but both the nd all laws, are the result of the consistency and patriotism of rystallized intelligence and ma- those seeking the repeal of the ure judgment of the majority of Wright act may well be doubted, boy had gone to Perris, made love s as to what is best for all of us. when their avowed purpose is to erhaps no law ever was enacted cripple and render ineffective the restrict the "personal liberty" of stitutional amendment and federal meone. Doubtless the entire per- law-the terms and conditions of of San Quentin is firm in neither of which can be modi-

ertain of our alleged personal good and patriotic c.tizens, who relfare and the resulting benefits yet appreciate the vital importance love and marrying the girl, but if o individuals, generally. In the of the observance and mainteninal analysis, about all the liberty ance of law, both specifically and e have, anyhow, is the choice of generally, and that the sacredness o or what our master will be. and validity of our laws far tran-No fair-minded person will seek scend in importance either the deprive the opponents of the merits or demerits of the eighghteenth amendment and the Vol- teenth amendment. The effort to tead act of their constitutional repeal the California enforcement ights to seek the repeal of those measure (admittedly for the pursures, so long as it is done in pose of making law-breaking way and straight-forward easier) seems too much like manner, and if and when their repeal is so ever achieved, it will be
the duty of all law-abiding and

Respectfully,

W. A. TAYLOR,

Zoning Plans to Be Discussed at Meeting Tonight

Residents of Santa Ana interested in the zoning of the business district should not fail to attend the ity council chambers for public state motor vehicle law, he said, scussion of the zoning.

Dr. Carol Aronovici, city planning expert, and the city planning the views of property owners concerned in the program of zoning. Aronovici has prepared a tentative map of the district and it is his desire to learn whether it meets the approval of residents. The planning commission also is eager to learn the sentiment of citizens.

The city council will have final rdinance.

Tomorrow night at the same place and hour, Aronovici and the planning commission will meet with persons interested in the zoning of

the apartment house district.

Sure, Judge Will Overlook Charge If Cash Arrives

Justice of the Jeace John Lanoverlook little infractions of the

Joe Clever, state officer stationed in San Juan Capistrano, arrested Kanji Kanjiyoshioka, chauffer for the Japanese consul in Los Angeles, last Saturday. The officer charged the driver with "cutting

Today, the consul called Judge say as to the boundaries of the var-ious zones to be created, for adop-tice, said that "it is customary, in ion of plans will have to be by diplomatic circles, to overlook little infractions" like the one his chauffeur was charged with.

"Sure, that's all right," Landell said to have answered. "I'll overlook it all right, if you'll send down \$20."

So the consul will pay, it was

Girl Who Failed To Pay Fine Is Haled Into Court

Charged with failure to pay a \$15 fine for speeding, levied against her by Justice Kenneth forrison several weeks ago, Miss Catherine Curby, 1548 Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, was brought into court yesterday.

She posted \$100 bail Tuesday, with Jimmie Cain, state officer, who, armed with a warrant, had gone to Hollywood to arrest the woman. Miss Curby said yesterday that she had been so seriously ill that she could not come to Santa Ana to pay the fine nor even communicate with the judge, Morrison said.

The girl was given several days' continuance, so that, the justice might have time to check up on of her statements, Morrison

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was to have a city planner, I re-with business is akin to the super-stition that a potato carried in the was seriously injured last night ceived the news with some mis- pocket will cure rheumatism. That when the automobile which he was giving. Just another emissary, I the people of Sacramento either driving, collided head on with a thought, of the great god "Busi- have outlived such an outworn idea machine being driven by Samuel ness," who is supposed to turn his or else never entertained it, is evi- Broodwin, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The head the other way if approached denced by the arching rows of two cars collided on a curve, eight

broken jaw and severe cuts and

According to the report received in the same direction, when his machine collided with the car driven by Broodwin.

No one in the Broodwin car was injured, but both machines were badly damaged, it was said.

Love's All Right, Says Father, But Elopement Wrong

This thing called "love" is all ight, but when it's Young Lochs nvar love, it's all wrong, accordtice John Landell with his young son, John Mercado, 19, and a girl. The father told the judge that his son was very much in love

to her and then brought her to his (the father's) home. The father insisted that it was all wrong and Landell sent the boy and girl to Perris to the girl's parents, who were greatly disturbed over the

Landell said that the father did they wanted to get married, they should do so in the conventional

nanner-not via the elopement Dance to the tune of the Club

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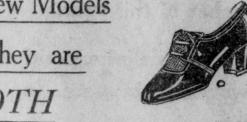
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Dinner dall being ably assisted in her pleasant duties by Mrs. Parke S. Mrs. John Tubbs, Mrs. J. I. Clark and Mrs. A. W. Rutan.

An attractive decorative effect mum in warm yellows and browns and vividly colored autumn leaves, which were scattered over the crystal receptacles.

of the menu and when the tables had been cleared, the players took their places for an evening of their favorite game of bridge.

The appreciated trophies were captured by Mrs. Charles W. Davis and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon for the ladies and Charles Kelley and W. E. Winslow for the gentlemen. Mrs. W. E. Winslow and Ray S. Chandler discovered that it meant something to possess score cards, as they were presented with pretty little gifts.

Mediterranean Is Travel Section Theme

The fourth travel section of the Mediterranean sea, reaching the second stop Monday after- to build a clubhouse in the near noon at its latest meeting, held in future. Ebell lounge with a goodly attendance, when several new mem- pau and her other Santa Ana

Mrs. H. C. Wiley's subject was Gibraltar and she handled the lowe'en score pads and cunning the history of the ownership and series of games. Fascinating little occupation of the big fortified pitchers and other bits of pottery rock, first by Spain and now by in Spanish design which toned ad-Great Britain, which captured it mirably into the prevailing decora-

as to the population, industries, For those guests who did not play fortifications and points of inter- but who enjoyed chatting and est to be found, a railroad now needlework instead, a prize within travel of England. Mrs. well being the fortunate winner. Wiley showed a number of very pleasing pictures, the property of panying Mrs. True from Hemet, Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, who has were Mrs. Phillip Calloway, Mrs. made the tour.

and Decline of tion, was full of valuable information, as the speaker took the Armour and Mrs. John W. Caldtravelers through that historic country from the time of the Iberians, Celts, Phoenicians, Romans, Goths and Moors, and the influence all had upon the civili-

bus, and characterized them as far ahead of their time. By far ahead of their time. By old.

means of maps and pictures, she old.

Mary Jean will play the piano left in the minds of her hearers a distinct desire to see this romantic country with her colorful history, and which through many vicissitudes has lost most of her possessions and her great power. Predictions, however, that Spain's star will again be in the ascendant, have been made by various

Program Plans for Federation Meeting

Program plans for the semiannual convention of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs, to open at Huntington Beach tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock, were outlined today by the president, Mrs. Alex P. Nelson 1701 North Broadway.

The convention will be held in the Huntington Beach First M. E. church, Twelfth street and Orange avenue, and will attract a number of distinguished guests including Mrs. W. H. Pawlson, president of the Riverside county federation; Mrs. John Urquhart, former state president, and Mrs. John Dudley, press chairman for Southern Cali-

Mrs. Helene Lamson of San Bernardino, southern district chairman of international relations, will discuss that topic during the morning hours and the girls' chorus of Huntington Beach union high school, directed by Mrs. Harlow of this city, will sing. Also Mrs. Bowman of the hostess city, will

In the afternoon, a Los Ange les speaker will discuss the various amendments to be voted on at the fall election and solo numbers will be sung by Madame Manuela V. Budrow, county chairman of music.

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OMPLIMENTING Mrs. Frank True of Hemet, with nated as a "bétained a group of Phillip?" friends from San three or four of Mrs. True's one-

served on small tables, with a time neighbors in Santa Ana, at a hostess at each table, Mrs. Kendelightfully informal luncheon and afternoon of bridge, Tuesday.

have so often aided in making Mrs. was achieved with chrysanthe- valley, things to be pleasurably home beautified with autumn flow- made her monthly report. snowy napery. The tables were centered with white candles in the home.

guard over the basket of nuts and witches disported themselves on the place cards which later desig- Lynch. nated places at the bridge tables—
In fact, the Hallowe'en motif was the business meeting. The section array of steaming hot meats and

itors were taken to the nearby fourth travel section of enjoying its cruise about enjoying its cruise about of their vicinity which is planning John and is finding it very inter-

During their absence, Mrs. Camguests, were arranging the small tables for bridge and placing Halinterestingly, giving witch pencils in readiness for the uly 24, 1704. It is called "the tive scheme, were awarded as prizes, Mrs. J. C. Loomis taking first and Mrs. Gustlin, second. four provided also, Mrs. John W. Cald-

Mrs. Campau's guests accom the topic assigned to Mrs. John Faull, Mrs. Bender, Mrs. J. C. Loomis, Mrs. Irwin E. Farrar, Spain, the topic assignment of the sec- Mrs. Moulden, Mrs. Frederick W. Mrs. Moulden, Mrs. Frederick W. Calde

Piano Recital

A "Miniature Recital" cians to civilization was the alphabet, the same now in use with very little change since 900 B.C.

Mrs. Boyer paid high tribute to Ferdinand and Isabella, reigning monarchs at the time of Columnanch at the combined ages reach to a mere combined ages reach to a mere dozen, since each is but six years

> and Betty Jane will recite. In the first number, the small musician will be assisted by Kathryn

CHURCH SOCIETIES

First Presbyterian church met yesterday afternoon in the church parlors where they enjoyed a pro gram presented by Mrs. Harold Pollock, program chairman. votional services were led by Mrs. lated birthday Gray who chose as her subject, party," Mrs. Ella "Have I been so long with you, enter- and hast thou not known me,

Four interesting reports Jacinto valley and given from the various sections after which the Rev. and Mrs. S. Silverthorne were introduced to

Mrs. L. B. Pearl added to the birthday party given by Mr. and attractiveness of the program by a Mrs. Thomas Tournat, Mrs. Wat-Mrs. True and the other guests delightful vocal solo atter which son's brother-in-law and sister, at Mrs. True and the other guests from Hemet and San Jacinto who Miss Marjorie Lauderbach gave the pleasant Tournat home, 806 from his former charge at Ontario. two humorous readings. Miss Mar-Campau's frequent visits to their jorie Pollock played a violin solo accompanied by her mother, Mrs. remembered, drove down for the Harold Pollock. Mrs. R. J. Brown, lowe'en offered the evening's decoremembered, drove down for the chairman of the flower committee, one o'clock luncheon, served in a chairman of the flower committee, rative motif, and the dining-room deavors, and assure themselves of

A very enjoyable meeting of St. denrod, placed on the big porch, Joseph's Altar society was held asked for a 6:30 o'clock supper Gay laughter and happy conversation accompanied the enjoyment guests even before they entered of Mrs. Gertrude Young on Fairhaven avenue, Orange, with eight- long table. Each was covered watch and chain and a fine leather Each lunchon table was presid- een members present. The living with a Hallowe'en cloth, witches traveling bag. ed over by an awesome witch rid- rooms were prettily decorated with and jack-o'lanterns adorned the the Ontario folk devoted some time ing her broomstick and standing chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Young napkins and yellow candles bright to studying the Santa Ana church was assisted by her daughter, Miss ened the scene. bonbons in the table's center. Tiny Anna Young, her sister, Mrs. John

apparent in every conceivable of which Mrs. L. M. Banks is vegetables, the table of cold salads. chairman will have a card party the daintily arranged desserts and Host Is Surprised

Mrs. Olive Lopez gave an inter-Ebell clubhouse where Mrs. O. M. esting account of the recent quar-Robbins and Mrs. Clarence Gustlin terly meeting of the Diocesan Mrs. Tournat was assisted by hosts at a happy family gathering served as escorts and pointed out Council of Catholic Women held in Mrs. John Caufield and Mrs. Wat-last night at their home, 1134 West the many beautiful features of Santa Barbara, and in the absence son. After supper, the table was Sixth street, much to the surprise the club. The guests were particularly interested because they
ed the study class. The society one revealing a bright orange card wife was planning a birthday suresting and valuable.

esses served dainty sandwiches, of bridge followed. doughnuts and coffee. The November meeting will be held at the Frank Klatt home, 201 East Wash-

address in the Hill building where she was with Miss Leonora Tompkins, pianist, Madame Leontine Redon is now receiving her vocal pupils at her new studio address, 309 East Tenth street. Her days in Santa Ana are Monday and Thursday of each week, and also on those days she spends a certain amount Weston, Miss Grace Weston, Mrs. of time in Fullerton where she has her pupils at Fullerton Ebell club-

countless admirers.

zation of the Spaniards. One of the principal gifts of the Phoenicians to civilization was the alphonic with the principal gifts of the Phoenicians to civilization was the alphonic which she will present two very liants" by Streabbog. In a two which she will present two very

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the society.

St. Joseph's

ington' avenue.

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Additional Society On Page Six



Paris Says... "Let your jewels decide!"

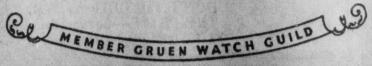
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North Olive street. October's chief holiday of Halof the home was gay with appro- his comfort and pleasant location priate symbols. The guests were in a new city.

Following their enjoyment of the delicious luncheon menu, the vis- Knights of Columbus hall. teria service prevented any for- By Birthday Dinner mality and the supper hour was

one of hilarious fun. score cards indicated the places of

ing low score. Guest prize of a but now of Santa Ana. andsome percolator, was present-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Watson. nd Mrs. Tournat were their honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Watson; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Dankers and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Neer, Glendale; Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Best, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Homer John Caulfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelsey, Mr. Wylie, Santa Ana.

New Methodist Pastor Surprised by Group From Ontario



UCH a pleasant the Rev. Charles F. Seitter and his family on Tuesday evening, just when the recently appointed minister to the First M. E. church, was of an after-dinner siesta. But this

thought failed to materialize be cause of the pleasant surprise arrival of unexpected guests to good wishes of his friends in Ontario, and to see for themselves

After a happy evening, the its activities and its place in the The guests were handed trays as community, and took with them Rudolph and niece, Mrs. Michael they entered the diningroom, and the happy assurance that the outinstructed to go into the kitchen look for their pastor and his family

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beard were

An appetizing dinner prepared by During a social period, the host- the players, and a lively session Mrs. Beard, was served at 6 o'clock with covers placed for the hosts and Card scores of husbands and for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, parwives were added together at the ents of the birthday celebrant; his close of the evening, and the hosts brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. presented a handsome placque in A. O. Beard, Los Angeles; Mr. and Japanese design, to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Buell Beard, Placentia; Cecil, Clarence Coffman, scoring high, Kenneth and Miss Lucille Beard, and a box of orange stationery to and Rudolph Niquist brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Earl McBay, hold- hostess, formerly of Salina, Kans.,

> Quantities of colorful dahlias and other autumn flowers were used Enjoying the hospitality of Mr. to brighten the home where the guests remained for a happy evening during which wishes for many more successful and prosperous years were extended the host.

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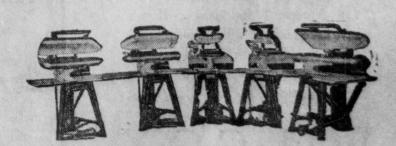
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The objective was established this morning at a meeting of the directors of the chest, with William

H. Spurgeon presiding.
At this meeting, R. E. Dye, manager of the campaign, reported to the directors that committees, with C. H. Chapman, S. H. Finley and C. F. Smith, as chairman, had been organized for the purpose of secur-ing larger pledges in advance of the pening of the week's drive. These ommittees, designated as advance gift committees, commenced work resterday and reports from them show that almost without exception the subscriptions taken from among the larger subscribers of last year have equalled last year's subscriptions and some are subscribing more this year than a year ago.

"There is a general spirit of willingness to work in the camgiving her children "California Fig paign," stated Spurgeon. "We have Syrup," that this is their ideal lax-ative, because they love its pleas-understanding that the public has of the work of the community chest, men and women are anxious that the work be done satisfactorily. The chest will combine into one paign a number of campaigns that would have to be carried on in the community if it were not for the chest."

This morning community chest hours all the foul, constipated headquarters received from the waste, sour bile and undigested American Red Cross headquarters, food passes out of the bowels, and in San Francisco, a number of full of cold, throat sore, has stom- these words: "When you subscribe

"inside come a Member of the Red Cross."

Court Notes

is attorney for the plaintiff.

Would Settle Estate administrator of the estate, on that legislation. valued at \$2467.93, which was left by the late Minnie A. Johnson, died October 15. Heirs of the deceased are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson, of

Seek to Quiet Title plaintiffs.

Company Wants to Dissolve tition in superior court for volun- a cordial welcome. tary dissolution as a corporation.

Probate of the will left by W. matters will arise for consideration, of Mrs. Asa Vandermast on South Birch street. Beach October 13, was asked in a is desired that the winter program petition filed in superior court by may be successfully launched. his adopted daughter, LaVette

under the will. Roland Thompson ments which will be voted upon at is attorney for the petitioner. Three amendments were considered by Judge Thomas in a talk

BLUE DIAMONDS

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The new fall style in engagement rings, set by an enterprising London jeweler, though highly attractive is not likely to prove popular. It is a diablue stone lies on a white satin flashes sparks of orange and crimson and jade at the passers-by. It is said to be one of the only four blue the occasion. liamonds in existence.

Glasses Cure HEADACHES

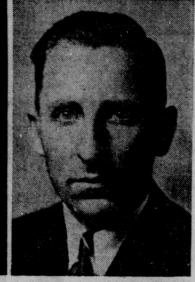
WHEN HEADACHES are due to eyestrain, they can be cured by the use of proper fitting glasses. If you have been annoyed with frequent headaches recently, come in and have us examine your eyes and fit you with the proper glasses.

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315 WEST FOURTH

SHORTRIDGE AND FITTS TO SPEAK AT SANTA ANA RALLY





Samuel Shortridge, Republican candidate for re-election to the U. S. senate, and Buron R. Fitts, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of California, who will speak at the political rally to be held in the Temple theater, Santa Ana, tomorrow night.

Candidates Are Expected to Reiterate Support of Boulder Dam Bill

One of the most important political rallies to be held in Orange county prior to the general election of November 2 will be that held in the Temple theater tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock, according to Dr. R. A. Cushman, chairman of the Orange County Republican Central committee, and E. R. Abbey, secretary,

Dr. Cushman said that the prinyou have a well, playful child sters that will be used in the again. When the little system is campaign here. These posters carry ach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, to the Community Chest, You Be- publisher of the Santa Ana Regis- will accompany her. ter, will introduce the speakers. The Red Cross also has sent Members of the Republican Cen- in the musical life of the commembership cards in the Red Cross, tral committee and board of dimunity for several years, this bemembership cards in the Red Cross, tral committee and board of dimunity for several years, this being her fourth year as director of ifornia Fig Syrup" handy; they subscriber to the community chest. publican Club of Orange County, music at the First M. E. church.

> distinguished guests. attention of the supporters of the son. Republican ticket to exert every The P.-T. A. concert series fos-effort to get out every voter to tered by Clarence Gustlin, is also the polls November 2, especially featuring Mrs. Dietz in this county. The Orange Ice and Cold Stor-the Republican voters and those With all these responsibilities, age company was plaintiff today interested in upholding the efforts Mrs. Dietz finds time, in her pubin a suit filed in superior court of the party to push through the lic spirited way, to act as program against Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hurley, involving a demand for \$2640.64. Sion of congress. Senator Short- the P.-T. A. of West Vernon and The claim was based upon an al- ridge is expected to reiterate his the St. Cecilia club of Los Anleged account for ice, dairy and strong support of the Swing-John-creamery products. F. C. Drumm son bill at the meeting tomorrow Her friends, and indeed all music night, it was said.

paign, Fitts championed the cause ning. C. D. Brown has filed a petition of the Boulder dam project and he in superior court for appointment is expected to reaffirm his position Bride-elect Gives

ANNOUNCEMENTS

United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Friday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, in the parish church. on Tuesday night enterroom of the Church of the Messiah tained her former femining Suck to Quiet Title

Suit has been filed in superior court by Sherman and Opal Buck, and Watson and Edyth Merikel, to cancel an oil lease and quiet title treatment of the discussion of the Church of the discussion to the Church of the discussion to the Church of the discussion takes and take on The Register staff, at friendly little trousseau party at her home, 612 French street.

The guests were greeted by the church of the discussion to the Church of the discussion takes on the Register staff, at friendly little trousseau party at her bottom of the Church of the discussion takes on the Register staff, at friendly little trousseau party at her bottom of the Church of the discussion takes on the Register staff. to their ranches, situated between great deal of time in China and hostess and her mother and sis-Santa Ana and the beach. The de- is personally acquainted with ters, Mrs. Anna Lieberman and fendants are Frank B. Clark, H. M. General Mung, the Christian genthe Misses Gretchen and Anne Warren and others. Attorneys eral of the Chinese army, and is Lieberman, and the evening was Harvey and Harvey represent the said by those who have heard her, spent in seeing the many lovely to be an unusually interesting trousseau articles and the hand-speaker. Musical numbers will be some gifts lavished on the popular presented by Leon Eckles on the bride-elect. The Home Tract Water company, violin. Anyone interested in the of Garden Grove, has filed a pe- afternoon program, is assured of

The estate is valued at \$1400, in- Mesa will have an open meeting mentioned in turn, and discusse cluding a new and second-hand furniture stock, located at 113 o'clock in the clubhouse, when Twenty-second street, Newport Beach.

| Mess will lave all open meeting mentioned in turn, and discussed next Tuesday evening at 7:30 freely with regard to their fitness o'clock in the clubhouse, when for office. Dr. Peo then introductively described by the control of turn introduced the first tree of the control of turn introduced the first tree of the control of turn introduced the first tree of the control of turn introduced the first tree of the control of turn introduced the first tree of the control of turn, and discussed in turn, and dis The daughter and the widow, ton Mather, all of Santa Ana, will speaker of Mary Jane Comstock, are devisees speak upon the numerous amend. William H. Thomas.

L. I. will give a Hallowe'en dance duction of Bibles into the schools. tonight at Knights of Columbus hall, when cats, bats and old witches will be in evidence and on account of the merrymaking mond solitaire valued at about will fraternize with the costumed \$47,500. Set in platinum, the slate- attendants at the party. Good music has been secured with which cushion in an open window and to entertain the friends of the members and several members and several novelty dances will add to the interest of

POPE IS CLIMBER done by his predecessors when he sale today. climbed to the dome of St. Peter's Basilica. The pontiff, during his younger years, was a skilled mountain climber. He stood on the topmost balcony for several viewing the city in

NEWS BRIEFS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

Seven column Burroughs adding machine for sale. Dry gum wood for sale. Delivered anyplace.

Seventeen laying R. I. R. pullets for sale, \$2.00 each. A crocheted handbag lost

Saturday night. Lot on West Third Street for sale. Nothing down.

Addresses to the above ads may be found in to-day's classified columns.

Society

Mrs. Dietz Will Sing For Music Teachers

The Orange County Music Teach ers' association will hold its next regular meeting at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, October 25, in the studio of Earl Fraser, Green-

leaf building. The program will be given by cipal speakers will be Samuel Hulda Dietz, much-loved singer, Shortridge, Republican candidate choir leader and voice teacher, of for re-election to the U. S. senate, candidate for lieutenant governor, manuscript songs and the com-J. P. Baumgartner, editor and poser, Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes,

Mrs. Dietz has been very active will sit on the platform with the Her choir has produced some splendid works and she promises Dr. Cushman and Abbey called even greater events for this sea-

The P.-T. A. concert series fos

night, it was said. — lovers, are cordially welcome to attend the meeting Monday eve-

Trousseau Party

Miss Helena Lieberman, who on next Wednesday will become the bride of Ogden Markel at

S. A. Woman's Club

Various measures to be voted The company is one of the two water companies absorbed by for- will be interested in learning that water companies absorbed by formation of a public water works district at Garden Grove recently. Its petition was filed through Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scovel.

Petition to Probate Filed
Probate of the will left by W. will be interested in learning that where activities of the association were discussed before the Santa Ana Women's club Tuesday afternoon at an interesting program planned by Dr. Evalene Peo, Mrs. F. A. Marks, Mrs. Arletta Phillips and Mrs. William Besser and presented at the home

The program as announced in the year book, was to offer state candidates and state political is The Woman's club of Costa sues, and the candidates were

that was both eloquent and earn-Capistrano institute, No. 104, Y. est. That concerning the introwas first discussed in all its phases, and the speaker made

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Rich in vitamines, organic minerals, natural yeasts and agavose. Contains NO DRUGS NOR ALCO-HOL. Physicians prescribe it. Suc-

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plain that the measure was fair to every sect in that it did not advocate the teaching of the Bible in schools where perhaps children of Jewish, Catholic and other religious beliefs might find it distasteful, but merely made it possible for schools and school libraries to have copies of what he characterized as "the finest piece of literature in existence."

The amendment offered under the single name of "racing," he scored scathingly, as a measure, not to introduce racing in a state where it is entirely permissible as matters stand, but to legalize gambling in the state. The phrase in which the veterans of the nation were mentioned as participating in possible profits, he scored as being unauthorized by the

tion were mentioned as participating in possible profits, he scored as being unauthorized by the veterans and placed in the clause merely to gain sympathy from the voters.

Amendment No. 9 came up next and was explained by the judge as being aimed to repeal the a story-telling one with sacred. and was explained by the judge close. The next program will be as being aimed to repeal the Wright act, and he suggested humorous and tragic themes to be that the women be careful in vot- exemplified.

Swedish Massage

Also special massage for fractures, sprains and post operative conditions. We give full line Battle Creek treatments for all curable conditions.

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Used Cars 990

No, this is not a typographical error—We mean 99 cents!

WHY?

We are opening a new USED CAR MARKET and we want the world to know it.

WHEN?

10 A. M. Saturday, October 23, 1926

WHERE?

Corner Ross and West 4th Street, Santa Ana

Harry D. Riley does not hold any used car sales, but is staging one next Saturday at the opening of his NEW USED CAR MARKET, at the corner of ROSS and FOURTH, Santa Ana, that will shout with values.

Two Automobiles will be sold at 99c each

The first person in line (with hand on lock at entrance gate (UNDER SIGN) will be able to purchase a 1923 model passenger touring car in good running order, worth at least \$100, for 99 cents. The second person in line will be able to buy a two-passenger speedster in good running order, worth at least \$40, for 99 cents. \$25.00 will be paid as a forfeit if these cars do not start and run along in good style.

PLAN NOW to attend this used car sale. Be there early Saturday morning. We are going to give you the treat of your life. Positively no cars will be sold until 10 a. m. Saturday morning.

TERMS IF DESIRED

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OUR FAMOUS USED CAR PLEDGE

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of our new cars, is rigidly maintained. The public can deal in confidence and safety only with the dealer whose policy is "one-price only—the same price to all." For, to sell cars on this basis, every one of them must be honestly priced to begin with.

4—Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for 5 days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used.

It is assumed, of course, that the car has not been smashed up by collision or other accident in the meantime. Not only to the public, but also to The Studebaker Corporation of America, whose cars we sell, we pledge adherence to the above policy in selling used cars.

Every car advertised will be in this sale Saturday morning!

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Every car advertised in good condition!

Watch newspapers for list and prices!

LIST OF CARS FOR SALE AND PRICES WILL BE Announced in Friday's Paper

HARRY D. RILEY

Distributor of Studebaker Automobiles for Orange County

OPEN EVENINGS

NEW CAR SALESMAN AT 207 EAST FIFTH STREET

DON'T FORGET-the date, Saturday morning, October 23, 10 a. m. THE PLACE-Corner Ross and West Fourth Street. THE REASON—Opening of our new used car lot.

Is Your Child Thin and Weak

Right Way to Put On Good Flesh and Make Them Grow Up Strong and Vigorous

Mothers, if any of your children are weak, thin or puny, give them these tablets, as directed for 20 days, and watch them gain flesh and health from day to day—they seldom fall—but if the unusual should happen and you are not supremely satisfied with results—your druggist is authorized to return your money.

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That is what determines quality in a mash feed. Some mashes sold in this county only run about 15% protein. Figure what you get when you can buy "Big N" Mash for practically the same price per sack as these cheaper mixtures. We appeal to your common sense and good business judgment when we urge you to feed "Big N."

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J. A. HATCH, D. C.

ession of several books of stamps and various articles of lingerie, resulted in the confession, last night, by three youths, to a post office robbery in Huntington office robbery in Huntington
Beach, according to a report from
beach police. The youths were
to the danger, they will soon find The son of George G. O'Brien of Mahwah, N. J., was thin and pale and did not get enough nourishment from his food. In a little over two months, he gained eleven and one half pounds, and feels and looks one hundred per cent better.

Beach, according to a report from beach police. The youths were arrested by Pomona officers on suspicion and were held when unable to explain where they had acquired the articles found in their possession.

their possession.

They confessed to the crime before officers in Huntington Beach had learned of the robbery, it was said.

The three alleged burglars are Arva Self, 21; Harry Self, 19; and J. L. Shore, 18, according to Huntington Beach police.

Investigation at the Huntington Beach post office this morning revealed that thieves evidently had gained entrance by use of a pass key. According to police the burglars ripped open packages in the post office and removed articles which met their fancy.

The youths were said to have been making their escape in a light coupe when apprehended by Pomona officers. Chief of and predicted last night, in speak-Police Jack Tinsley and Officer ing before the Toastmasters' club, John Stanton, of the beach city, at the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on John Stanton, of the beach city, at the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on will bring the three alleged burg-lars to Huntington Beach today tined to Be the World's Greatest

"Reconstruction Policies Republican Accomplishments" is This Year." the subject Secretary Herbert Hoofore the second annual conven- ger" was to begin by sending to tion of the Republican Women's Washington representatives stronglivision, in San Bernardino, Satur- the prohibition law. day, October 30, at 2 p. m., in the municipal auditorium of that city. ently inaugurated by the chamber This will be a mass meeting, open of commerce to acquaint people of to the public, and indications are this city with local products will that the 5000 seating capacity will have a great deal to do in selling be taxed.

peaking tour of the larger cities marks on "Selling Santa Ana to f the states, and will arrive in California directly from the east on Saturday.

It was stated today at convention eadquarters in the Stowell Hotel, 416 South Spring street, Los Angeles, that word has already been received from clubs in all of the outhern counties that they are to this great conclave of Repub- Tunney-Dempsey Fight."

STEARNS LEASE

and Mrs. Jim Stives and family themselves as greatly impressed spent Thursday evening with Mr. with the aims of the club. They

lease, was a business visitor in tario. Los Angeles Wednesday. of West Virginia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Both Mr. Stanford and Mr. White intend to make their home in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill attended church in Anaheim Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise and family were at the surprise party nounced for Miss Lucy Craig, given by the wireless Full Gospel assembly Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pettigrew, of

the Stearns lease, were business visitors in Los Angeles Friday. Earl Simpson, of San Pedro, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. r. W. Simpson, Sunday. H. I. Shaffer, who has been ill,

much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lashley and family attended the ball game in Yorba Linda Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eddie Boyd, of Fullerton, and Mrs. Boyd, of Brea canyon, visited Miss Rose Young Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lemon. of Brea, spent Tuesday evening with this season, will entrain tonight Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Pearl Piatt attended services Mrs. T. W. Simpson was a din-

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise are

ner guest at 'the Lashley home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everheart, of Brea, called on the Charles Hutchins family Tuesday afternoon. Herman Thompson visited Garl

Elder in Fullerton Monday. Leslie Hutchins motored to Camp

A surprise party was given in honor of Allen Cogshell Saturday, who was celebrating his 83rd birthday. The dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Putman, of the Stearns lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins and daughter Beverly, and Ella Mae Moseley, of the Stearns lease, visited Mrs. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Philips, in La Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morton and son, James, of the G. and L. lease, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moseley Monday.

A dinner party was given on Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Schenck, of the Stearns lease, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burnett in Long Beach. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nickson, Mary Ellen Nickson, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Welch and son, Wallace, of Lomita; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roy, of Long Beach; E. G. Schenck, Harold Redding, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schenck and daughter, Dolores; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bur nett and daughters, Thelda, Julietta and Wanda. Mr. and Mrs. Schenck were presented with a beautiful bridge lamp during the dinner.

Plan for Labor Survey Excites Filipino Leader

MANILA, Oct. 21 .- Desire of the U. S. labor department to conduct a survey of labor conditions in the dication of the imperialistic plan to exploit the islands, Manuel Que-zon, independence leader, told the

Quezon was commenting on a United Press dispatch, telling of the labor department's plan to conduct such a survey if an appropriation can be obtained.

American capitalists in complete possession of the islands with their rich natural resources.

Within 25 years Los Angeles will annex Santa Ana and will be the world's greatest city, Clyde Rowland predicted last night, in speak-

He mentioned the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles within the last 25 years and expressed the opinion that the growth would continue within the next quarter of a

W. S. Kellogg said that the best book he had read this season was "The Growth of the Human Mind," by Robinson. He spoke on the suband ject, "The Best Book I Have Read

L. B. Pearl expressed the opinion ver has chosen for his address be- that the way to "stop the bootlegederation of California, southern ly in favor of the enforcement of

The advertising campaign rec-Santa Ana to Santa Anans. C. E. Hoover is making an extended Cann said, in the course of his re-Santa Anans."

Gigantic fistic spectacles, such as the Tunney-Dempsey fight, with their attendant stimulation of the more brutal instincts in man, could well be dispensed with altogether and the money spent for more worthy causes, Martin Warren said. planning to send large delegations His subject was "Lessons from the

C. N. Grace acted as toastmaster last night. J. S. Armstrong, vice president of the Ontario Y. M. C. A.; H. Cooke, William Tangeman and Elmer F. Cable, all of Ontario, STEARNS LEASE, Oct. 21 .- Mr. were guests last night, expressing declared their intention of organ-Charles Hutchins, of the Stearns izing a Toastmasters' club in On-

Wireless to Be Placed In Use

LONDON, Oct. 21.-William Marconi, inventor of wireless, an-nounced that the beam system of Great Britain and Canada will be inaugurated at midnight, Sunday. Miss Glenn, of the West Coast lease, visited Mrs. A. A. Price link Great Britain and the United States.

This system would permit the

The Canadian contract, according to Marconi, stipulated that the rates should not be more than those charged by cable companies. Marconi said 1250 letters a minute had been transmitted during recent

SAINTS OFF FOR NEVADA OAKLAND, Oct. 21 .- St. Mary's college football squad, vanquishers of California and every other school which has crossed its path for the sagebrush country of Nevada where Saturday at Reno it anticipates one of its toughest at Angelus temple Sunday evening. battles of the season with Ne-

The modern girl doesn't believe in expecting Mrs Wise's sister, Mrs. hiding her light under a bushel, Rhodes, of Dallis Center, Iowa, this but she takes care to keep old



throat probably needs the soothing, healing vapors that arise from Vicks VapoRub when it is rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime. And Vicks acts two ways at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled right to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing; (2) At the same time it warms and 2) At the same the two same and stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the pain and soreness and thus helps the vapors inhaled to relieve the

Good for the colds of all the family.

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Friday and Saturday Only

Now comes the climax! A store full of merchandise, more arriving daily and still more on the way. That's why we have marked great quantities of desirable goods at next-to-nothing prices—that's why this sale must go with a bang from the first minute the doors open. This announcement is of interest to every man and woman who believes in economy. The time is short -just two days—tomorrow and Saturday.

Go over this advertisement item by item and price by price, then be here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. You'll not be

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS—BE HERE EARLY FOR THESE Men's Work Shirts Outing

Tell your friends and neighbors about this great sale. There are savings for everyone!

Regular 95c Blue Chambray 2-Pocket 29c

Flannel Good grade material that sells regularly at 18c. Special yard-

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose Every pair guaranteed

perfect, no seconds. Special, per pair-

Marquisettes Figured marquisettes

for curtain making. 10 yard limit at, per yard

3c

Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns Combination pink and blue shades, embroi-

dered necks. Full cut.

39c

Ladies! Here Are Bargains to Open Your Eyes Wide

Newest creations for Fall and \textsquare Winter wear. Values to \$5.00, at...

Ladies' COATS Fur and self trimmed models made \$095 to sell up to \$25. Variety to sell up to \$25. Your style and size is here at only.....

Misses' SKIRTSe -A knock-out value to be closed out

at only, each

Values to \$12.50, in a fine, big assortment. All new styles and colors for win-

Silk DRESSES

Girls' COATS 100 cute little coats to choose from. Nicely trimmed. Extra bargains at

only

Flannel Dresses One entire group assembled together to go at one price. Values to

Don't Let Anything Keep You Away from This Great Sale

Men's Fall Caps

Values to \$1.50 in fine caps

64x76 Blankets

Beautiful plaids in a seasonable bargain. Hurry in for yours at

79c

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts

Fine heavy quality, attractive stripes. Regular \$1.25 values.

69c

Ladies' Tea Aprons Figured cretonnes and ging-

hams. Values to 69c. Going at only, each-15c

Dresses

15°

for every day wear-59c

Children's Gingham Garments Good grade flannel with attached feet. Dr. Den-ton's and others. Sizes t to 10; closed out at.... Sizes 2 to 6 years. Extra bargains at-69c

Children's Sleeping Ladies' Pull Over

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One entire lot of all colors, long and short sleeves. All to be closed

Sweaters

One Entire Lot of Corsets

Baby Crib Blankets

Attractive blue and pink

plaids and figures in full size

blankets. Regularly \$1.00,

49c

19°

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Men's Flannelette Pajamas

100 Pairs of

Children's

Shoes

Both high and low

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69c

Famous Stadium brand in good range of colors -with silk frogs. All sizes. Regular \$2.50.

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All sizes. Regular price 98c. Friday only, 75c

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GOUR months of romance into the four corners of the world over the seven seas. The Cunard Liner California—oil burner—is one of the palaces of the sea. All first class throughout-rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees. Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, China, Java, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Holy Land, Greece and Europe in springtime. First class from \$1250.

Mediterranean

S. S. Transylvania-17,000 tons. Sailing Jan. 29, 1927 A 62 day cruise—visit Madrid, Cordova and Granada, Spain; Madeira, Lisbon, Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople. 15 days Palestine, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera—Europe stop-overs—hotels, drives, guides and fees included. First class from \$600.

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What D. J. Smith says about Constipation

"For ten years I have suffered with an anaemic condition, brought on principally by constipation, often passing a period of eight days without elimination. I have also had arthritis in the hip and have been confined to my bed for one solid year, receiving the best of care with doctors who prescribed but, regretfully, without benefit.

"I wish to state that I have taken 15 treatments with the I-ON-A-CO and have increased my efficiency, health and strength at least 80%, and my constipated condition has entirely disappeared and become normal. I also wish to state that my hair was white before taking these treatments but is now rapidly returning to its original color."

D. J. SMITH, 1214 West 8th Street,

Mr. Smith's case is but one of the many cases of long standing which have responded to the I-ON-A-CO when all other treatments have failed. Sometimes one treatment will accomplish marvelous results. Try the I-ON-A-CO yourself. It may do the same for you.

Come in and take a delightful 10-minute

You will not be urged to buy. Surely the results which the I-ON-A-CO produced in Mr Smith's case—and in hundreds of other ailments—make this test at least worth 10 minutes of your time. If you cannot call, you can have an I-ON-A-CO sent to your home by simply tele-

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Santa Ana

INDEED!

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COMFORT

announcement made today.

Meehan has devised a plan whereby officers will be at certain points on their beats at certain mes during the day. The system will enable the captain to communicate with his men at any The plan is one of the best ever devised in the state service according to Walter P. Greer, state nspector, who congratulated Cap-

tain Mechan on the idea. If the system works as smoothly

on all roads "worked" by the officers and they will call headquarstations, where officers will check and stopped the machine. in and out at certain hours, to be designated by the captain.

"With the new system I will know where all of the men are at all times of the day and I will be able to get in touch with them at any time I so desire," Captain Meehan said.

With the system in operation, will be on their beats when they are supposed to be there, Meehan said, and there will be no chance of loafing on the

Meehan has been working on

SAN JUAN'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

at Mission San Juan Capistrano cane, Saturday, October 23, starting at 10 a. m., the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, pastor at the "jewel of the Franciscan missions," announced

Special music will be provided by the choir from the San Luis Rey high school. The Rev. Mr. O'Sullivan will preside at the mass, which is to be said in the original church of Fray Junipero Serra, which recently was reconstructed. Following the religious services the celebration will be in the form of a picnic, in honor of the visiting students and members of the laity. The delegates from San Luis Rey will be in charge of the Rev. Father Albert, O. F. M.

Bishop J. J. Cantwell, of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will officiate at confirmation Sunday, October 24, at 4 p. m. The bishop will be assisted by the Rev. Father Bernard Dolan.

Thieves Steal 10

were stolen last night from the announced. place of L. A. Allison, 1741 Grand

marshal, investigated. The rabbits were taken from a hutch in the rear of the Allison

DELAY WISEMAN HEARING LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-Hear ng of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, star state's witness and co-defendant in the Aimee Semple McPherson case, on charges of circulating worthless checks, was continued two weeks yesterday, by Municipal Judge Westover. The case will be recontinued, it was indicated, if the McPherson hearing is not concluded within two weeks.

BELVEDERE GARDENS TOO MANY PILE INTO ONE LIGHT CAR PLAY HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL

thought of school, with its irksome classes and indoor hours, did not drive the machine to the sheriff's appeal to nine members of the office, so he called the office and em of keeping "tab" on his state grammar school of Belvedere Gar- had a police car sent out for the motor police will go into effect dens. One member of the group had gang. Monday morning, according to an an automobile, or knew where he could get one, so-

Well, to make a long story shorter, the whole gang landed at the Orange county jail. Not exactly in jail, for their tender ages prevented them being placed in cells, but in the jail lobby, where they were detained for several hours.

Numerous Passengers

Pat Hurd, state traffic officer, was patrolling his beat yesterday, when he saw an automobile approaching, carrying more passen-Call stations have been installed driver throwing his hat at him. He saw the car swerve from one side ters at certain times during the more girls and boys in the two seats

Yes, they were playing "hookey," spanking when they arrived home?" they admitted. In fact, they were a little frigtened at the siren, and does not know.

Hurd questioned the driver, a 17-ear-old boy, who was much older

learned he had no operator's license the car carried no registration card, and the machine had no brakes. So the driver was held for the juvenile court on four counts, the officer adding a charge of reckless driving.

Incidentally, the charge of driv-ing a machine without proper of its kind ever issued by a traffic officer here. The driver was placed as is anticipated, it is likely to be used throughout the state of California, it was said.

proaching, carrying more passen of the juvenile home, while Hurd in the juvenile home, while Hurd and other officers "piled" the remainder of the gang, four boys and four girls, into a larger car and took them to their homes at Belvedere Gardens.

The conclusion of this story prob day. Other points along the beats of the car than he ever thought a ably will never be told, for the conhave been designated as checking car could hold, so he blew his siren clusion would naturally be: "How many of the gang received a good

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-A civil

suit demanding damages of \$5,535,-

Alien Property Custodian Francis

The damages are sought in con-

The suit charges that Palmer and

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the plans for the last several ernment radio station picked up 564.07, with interest from Dec. 7, an SOS call from a Baltimore and 1918, from former Attorney Gener-Ohio steam freighter, off the south-al A. Mitchell Palmer and former east coast of Florida. The station Garvan was filed by the govern-

was unable to get the name of ment today in federal court in Bosthe vessel, which reported a hurri- ton, Attorney General Sargent ancane of 130 miles an hour velocity. nounced. Red Cross Ready

nection with the Bosch magneto The American Red Cross was patents, recovery of which is sought prepared to meet any emergency by the government in other litiga-San Juan's day will be observed that might result from the hurri-

Miami prepared itself for the \$4,150,000. The government con-Residents ran through a tends their real value was \$9,685, pouring rain to strengthen their 564.07 and is suing for the differdwellings against the hurricane. Clinics were established in schools and first-aid supplies were placed in readiness. The entire police department was ordered on duty by City Manager Frank H. Wharton. Messages last night from Florida's west coast indicated no signs of the storm had been seen there

IN HAVANA DAMAGED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The U. S. embassy in Havana, Cuba, was so badly damaged by yesterday's hurricane that it is un-inhabitable, but none of the embassy staff was injured, the state department was informed today. The U. S. consulate also was damaged, but not so seriously, dispatches to the department said.

HURRICANE REPORTED FAR OUT AT OCEAN WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The

Pedigreed Rabbits hurricane, which brushed southern Florida during the night, was well out at sea today and pro-Ten pedigreed rabbits, including vided no possibility of danger exvaluable doe and six young, cept to ships, the weather bureau

The center of the storm passed avenue, according to a report filed south of Miami about 1 a. m., on-with the police. Sid Smithwick, assistant city striking the city, according to re-ports from weather observers in Florida.

The highest wind velocity recorded at Miami was 68 miles. The Red Cross was preparing to send aid to Cuba, if it is re-

Slayer Will Try To Escape Noose

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 21 .- The oreliminary hearing of Odd Cornell, 34, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Fairy Cornell, 38, and his stepdaughter, Fairy Gerase, 14, will be held here October 26, providing Cornell survives a self-inflict-ed bullet wound in his chest.

Physicians attending Cornell declared today that his chances for ecovery are good. At a bedside arraignment, con-

ducted by Justice Edward V. Jones, Cornell indicated he would plead not guilty to the charges of mur-"I don't want my neck cracked,"

he declared. "I am a good shoenaker and I want to be able to make a lot of shoes for the people of

Carpenter Tools Taken by Thieves

Thieves last night stole a set of carpenter tools from the home of Gifford Jones, 522 1-2 South Van Ness avenue, while members of the family were away from home, according to a report filed early tolay with the police. The tools were thought to have

been stolen about 10 p. m. About 20 tools, including three hand saws, were taken, according to the report. Jones has offered a reward of \$15 for recovery of

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ROMAN FIND

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house, the mosaic pavement of a

2000-year-old Villa, was uncover-

colonnades and court yards. The contained 65 apartments. Orpheus charming the birds and

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Part of the

BUILDERS' QUERIES ANSWERED

By Southern California Chapter, Associated Genera Contracture

Q: Two and one-half years ago, \$250 down and \$40 a month, in-

outside walls are now bulging and for the dwelling, and how much

to be used.

Q: I have a stucco dwelling and Q: The partition that divides a

had metal weather stripping of no avail, so far as preventing

placed around the window frames, sound from passing from one side but still the rain leaks through. of the house to the other. What What would you suggest as a remis wrong?

A: The weather metal strips ing the sound deadener was not

should serve the purpose for which correct. It is advisable to use a

case, it is concluded that the win- wall-board form, because sound

dows are not properly flashed, will travel through wood, and by therefore, the water comes through using this particular type of sound

from outside of the frame. The deadener, the joists are not per-

dwelling valued at \$5000, to be paid exterior plastering.

Q: I contemplate purchasing a mitted to come in contact with the

Angeles.

they are intended, but in your sound-deadener that is made up in

cracking to such an extent that interest will I have paid?

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

\$10,000,000 Project Launched In Orange County

IDEAS and Ideals

In predicting that California will e benefited by the unfortunate and disastrous storms that have almost made a wreck of Florida main public thought seems to be that the benefit will come in the form of tourist business. It is only natural that people seek-ing a congenial winter climate should avoid a place that appears to be unsafe and it is probable that many tourists who ordinarily go to Florida will be in California this winter. The principal good result in California following Florida's ill wind, will arrive through

The damage to Florida's agricul tural districts has for several days been reflected in the California citrus market. Florida has provided the principal competition with California fruits and many other soil products common to age to crops there in the recent storms has been decidedly discouraging to men and concerns in terested in the planting of Florida acreage to citrus groves. Activi ties in the development of new citrus land in Florida have virtually ceased, at least temporarily Many who have contemplated agricultural developments in Florida will undoubtedly turn their attention to California. Men of California interested in the citrus industry will be encouraged and stimulated. The development of new citrus acreage in Southern California, more intensive efforts and therefore better fruit, better prices, better organization and better market conditions, are re sults which may be expected in the natural course of events.

With the tourists, will com many people who have planned derelopments in Florida along indus-

Orange county people who have been worried by the general business slump throughout the country during the past year should take a fresh grip on the work in hand. The county is scheduled for an era of prosperity that will equal any period in its history, according to observers who should know what they are talking about. The men who make this prediction are men who have done some of the greatest developme: Southern California.

southwest of Santa Ana for de- contractors. velopment into chicken ranches, by cost \$10,500. This site is on Grand compared with 1113 at the same

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County Realtors Will Hear Talks By Title Experts

discussed by two local title experts, Rex Kennedy and H. D.

imately 50 members.

Begin Gas Office Work on Saturday one new well.

reatest development work in start Saturday morning, it was an nounced today by Jules W. Markel, of Markel and Son, Santa Ana, has been a total of 1049 new wells pany, is one sign of encouragement. | mond avenues. The structure will

a very large and successful com- avenue, between Chapman and Al- date last year. be 28 by 75 feet. It will be finished week totaled 10 in Orange county, weighing approximately 40 pounds, women will be present, tomorrow Sawdust and Shavings October 21, 1926

Jess Williams or-

dered the lumber

BARR

12 NEW OIL WELLS

Twelve new oil wells were starttrial and commercial lines. These Richards, at the quarterly meeting past week, according to a report ed in Orange county during the will give their attention to the of the Orange County Real Estate from the state oil and gas superterritory stretching from Santa Alumni association at Ketner's visor, R. D. Bush. Ten of the Barbara to San Diego, because in cafe tonight, it was announced tothis territory nearly all the desir- day by J. Wiley Harris, secretary. Beach field, one is in the Richfield The meeting will begin with a district and one in the Seal Beach dinner at 6:30 o'clock and will be section. Three at Huntington Beach followed by a short business_ses- belong to the Standard Oil com-The Superior Oil company The association now has approx- and J. Paul Getty each started two new wells in Huntington Beach, and the California Petroleum corporation, the Guaranty Oil company and the Ring Petroleum corporation each started

The Standard Oil company be Work on the Southern Counties gan drilling a new well in the Sunset Beach district and the Gengas company's Orange office will eral Petroleum corporation started to Publish the Publish district and the Publish district and the General Petroleum corporation started to Publish the Publish district and the General Petroleum corporation started to Publish the Publish district and the General Petroleum corporation started to Publish the Publish the Publish district and the General Petroleum corporation started to Publish the General Petroleum corporation starte The building will started in the state this year, as

> Tests for a water shut-off this with a total of 29 in the state districts. The Standard Oil com- hunting in that district with Ernie church, Ninth and Figueroa streets, pany has five of the wells now testing for a water shut-off in the Huntington field. The Superior Oil company has two and the hunt. Miley-Keck Oil company one. The Shell Oil company is making a test at Brea-Olinda and the General Petroleum corporation one at

Two deepening jobs were started in Huntington Beach this week. They were the only ones in the do county. The Golden Dome Oil ate with you through company is deepening its 1-A well and the Reliance Oil company is redrilling its No. 1 well.

ROHRBACKER TO EXPEND \$10,000 ON RESIDENCE

all Southern California Communities.

pended by William Rohrbacher, of home before Christmas. dwelling will have eight rooms.

Joe Ryan, of 314 East Myrtle O. F. Fowler, of street, has authorized Bright Bros. Ross street, will build a \$4000 home house will have five rooms.

a seven-room house at 1621 Spur- Cypress street. geon street at an estimated cost held by E. L. Whitaker. of \$5000. Work was under way Sheriff Sam Jernigan plans the

Ten thousand dollars will be ex- to move his family into the nev 704 South Ross street, in the erec- dwelling is to be of the English tion of a residence and garage type of architecture and will con-at 2414 North Park boulevard. The tain many features that will give it distinction.

to erect a dwelling and a garage at 1233 South Ross street. Con-at 316 East Myrtle street. The struction will be by day work. cost is estimated at \$5500. The Three thousand dollars will be J. C. Wallace has given Sid Cypress street, in the construction Babcock the contract for erecting of a house and a garage at 924

today and it is expected the resi- expenditure of \$3000 in alterations completed within and repairs on the residence at 822 60 days. At least Wallace hopes South Main street.

A bobcat, three feet long and Eight of the water tests are at Huntington Beach, with one each do by F. W. Howard, Santa Ana Presbyterian Churches, to be held in the Brea-Olinda and Richfield police officer, who was dove in the First United Presbyterian

Howard said that they three bobcats during the day's ident of the society of the Santa hunt. They did not bring the ani- Ana United Presbyterian church. mal home.

Winbigler and Howard also brought down the limit in doves, they said. Doves were found in big flocks, they said.

people are waiting to co-oper-Register Want Ads "Register Your Wants" Phone 87

was shot yesterday near Escondi- at an all-day rally of the Women's Los Angeles, it was revealed here say today by Mrs. Mina Tidball, pres-

building must be resurfaced. Can five months, and Those attending from here will include Mesdames T. L. Warren, R. R. Smith, A. J. Smiley, John not hold the contractor responsible sound deadening the partition di-McFadden, W. M. Smart, Frances for the defects at this late date. viding a duplex dwelling? Martin, William Breckenridge, W. Hoy, W. H. McPeak, C. Hundreds of sensible, well-to- Eisile Anna Scott, Mina Tidball, possible that the material may will suggest numerous materials Herbert Walker, Stewart Kennedy, have been of an inferior make. H. Finley, C. F. Millen and C. E. Hogue and the Misses Adda during the rainy season, the water duplex dwelling was packed with Cowan, Minnie Cowan, Mary Anleaks through the window casings. a sound deadener but it proved derson and Joella Gowdy.

1400 Acres Between La-

guna Beach and Capistrano Will Be Developed

FIRST INVESTMENT TOTALS \$700,000

Leading Men of Southland Behind Big Enterprise; S. A. Man to Be Manager

Headed by S. H. Woodruff, coma group of Los Angeles capitalists today had concluded negotiations for the purchase of 1400 acres of istrano, and will at once initiate a program that ultimately will mean expenditure of approximately \$10,000,000 and one of the greatest developments ever attempted along the Orange county shore line

The properties involved are those formerly owned by the San Juan Point corporation and the Dana Point syndicate, both pieces of property commanding the finest in the southern section of the that the negotiations represent an that the \$10,000,000 expenditure will be attained when the new owners have completed their program of building developments and purchasers of property have builded beach homes for themselves.

Millions Back of Project The group of men purchasing naking the place one of the most ricts in the Southland. Deeds transferring title were

filed today and their filing consummates an effort covering a period of 14 months to get big financial men of the southern meounty shore properties. W. C. Archibald, Santa Ana man, is credited with putting the big deal he would be tract manager for the new owners.

Extensive Ocean Frontage contractor built a wood frame cluding interest at five per cent. Pointing out here today that the and stucco dwelling for me. The What is the time required to pay tract has an ocean frontage of approximately two and a half miles, Archibald said the deal brings to patching is impossible and the A: It will take fourteen years, Orange county the interest of a twenty-five group of financiers and developers hold the contractor responsible days to pay for the dwelling, and whose record in Los Angeles has for this defective work after this you will have paid \$2202.80 in in- been one of unbroken successes in the progress and prosperity of A: In all probability, you can- Q: Is there any practical way of that city.

has become interested in Orange Although the contractor may have A: Yes. Get in touch with a county property and will exploit applied the stucco properly, it is building material dealer and he her resources and advantages is a

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Ladies and Less Fortunates, Greetings!-

in this loved and loveable land of millionaires (one

billionaire) and freedom we have o-r-g-a-n-i-z-e-d crime (that Chicago has asked Federal aid) that

but little of the whole truth has been told. And not

in the Windy City alone, but elsewhere, crime

thrives and spawns and the spawn thrives and

that there is no known bacilli that crime will play

these bad spots. The first thing we'd do if the

moon was full when we caught a real bad one

would be to send him to a dentist and have all

his teeth pulled at once sans local or other

anaesthetics. Then we'd put him in an automobile

that was not equipped with our tires and make

him change tires along the warm spots on our

ing the demand for M-I-L-E-A-G-E at the grin-wrinkle price. As soon as you signal to us to put 'em on, you have started a new song on the King's

Now we can get to our regular job of answer-

Wouldn't we like to have the job of policing

host to so that it may be counteracted.

glorious highway system.

Well, that's that.

Be advised that newspaper reports have it that

Pause and pray for William Peck,

lumber for three new homes in the Krock Tract on girl would pay the West Ninth Street. C. A. Leatherwood building one,

Look at the first

graph about Glen for a garage which

Breeding. Our editor he is going to build

is sure proud of it for Mr. J. H. North-

and he hopes it's rup at 1013 North

Broadway.

word in the para-

ABR

We are selling the

spelled right.

George Brown one and G. E. Leatherwood is building the other.

been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

Waiter - "Sorry, sir, but you know how turtles are."

Last week we said one of 9 men who that we wanted to sell the 30,000 gallon Redwood water tank that we were taking down. It has introduce Mr. Bert not been sold yet.

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Montebello Park, which has been and the fact that this unit is trayholding public attention because of namely, Whittier, Ninth and Tenth recent unusual heavy buying ac- streets and Garfield boulevard. The tivity there, yesterday launched a last named highway, for completion 30-day discount pre-opening sale of which an association has been of unit No. 3.

Investors and prospective home ant north and south traffic artery buyers from virtually every com- in this section." it was said. munity within a radius of 30 miles attended. The occasion was marked by many substantial sales, according to an announcement by the J. B. Ransom corporation.

With units Nos. 1 and 2 practically sold and with roads and ed recently in Woodshester parkways being rushed to comple- Gloucestershire. It had been lavtion on No. 3 unit, Montebello Park ishly built, with pillars, corridors. continues to hold the limelight as

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entertainment at M. W. A. hall, Oct. 25th, 7 p. m. For further in-formation call oracle knight. Phone Surf Bathing and is the coolest Beach in the Southland .-- Adv.



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cess, must have character, a desire to push ahead and most of must not be "just a poor fish", Albert Atwood, writer economic and business subjects a national magazine, told embers of the Orange County association, meeting last at the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

Neither does the up-and-coming reporter sit at his desk, Juring his spare moments, and polish a revolver, the writer said. days of gun-toting in the newspaper business were described as having vanished. Atwood spoke of the Carl Magee shootings and, while he gave Magee credit for cleaning up a bad political mess, Atwood wondered if the same results might not have been accomplished in some other man-

of Harry Carr, in the Los Angeles Times, to the effect that good reporters do not take notes

"Good reporters have taken notes and will continue to take notes," he said. "It is just one of those high school ideas and serious consideration should be given it.'

The meeting, which also was attended by the wives and sweethearts of the editors and reportrs, was called to order by Presilent Sam Meyer, of the Newport News. Meyer introduced Dr. Conand Richter, president of the board of trustees of Newport Beach, who welcomed the writers their "inspirations." Richter was followed by Harry Welch, who related details of a forced, but very pleasant visit to San Clemente.

A. E. Isham, secretary of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce, introduced Mr. Atwood as one of the noted citizens of Redlands. Following the speaking the members voted to accept the invitation of the Santa Ana group and meet at the county seat in November. The Santa Anans promised very attractive enter-tainment. Harry Buffum, Long Beach; James Heffron, Anaheim; Thomas Pickerell, Placentia; Miss Lillian Van Osdale, Balboa, and several others made brief talks during the business meeting.

WILL BOOST WAGES PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-An ouncement is made by the Pennsylvania railroad that all shop me chanics, helpers and apprentices in its employ will be granted in increase of 3 cents per hour in their rate of pay, effective Oct. 16, attraction at the Yost Broadway theater. Approximately 43,000 men

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Eva Novak and Tom Mix in a scene from "No Man's Gold," picture now showing at the West Coast-Walker theater.



William Boyd in a scene from "The Volga Boatman," current

WEST COAST-WALKER

an old shack in a tool bucket, and again of the present day, destroying the shelter of a gang secret of a hidden mine.

You have not seen Mix at his "No Man's Gold," gave him world wide fame, but he is supported by a cast, each one of which is an old favorite with moving picture audiences There is the beautiful Eva Novak who plays the part of Jane Rog-ers, a rodeo star; and there is no doubling for her. She does her own riding in a way that must make many a cowboy envy The part of the villainous gambler, Pete Krell, is played by the husky Malcolm Waite.

The Fanchon and Marco "Idea" is in the form of a stage-presentation with Way Watts and his band in a featured place. Othe entertainers include Madeline Nona Lee, Clarice Glannon and

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

With scores of people delving into research and with scores more preparing the many special properties which were needed, "The Volga Boatman," Cecil B. De Mille's second independent offering, is as correct historically, as any motion picture can be. The picture is show-Varconi, Robert Edeson and Theodore Kosloff are the principal play- million owe the silky

Victor Varconi is a Hungarian matinee idol, who after an Amercan year in "Triumph" and 'Changing Husbands," returned to Europe where he appeared in the biggest film ever made on the continent, "The Last Days of Pompeii." Theodore Kosloff, most famous of all Russian dancers and actors, of his ability to contribute splen-didly both as an actor and technical expert on Russian affairs. Robert Edeson is a talented and popular

YOST THEATRE

In "No Man's Gold," Tom Mix As a gripping drama of a womomes riding back in a part that an who refused to grow old, "The fits him as snugly as he fits into Belle of Broadway," based on the the saddle of his wonder horse, New York stage success, "Adele," Here again is the Tom the production now showing at the Mix who handles a pair of fists Yost theater, is said to be without with almost the same deadly efits equal among attractions of this
fect that he handles his guns; year. Betty Compson, the star of fect that he handles his guns; year. Betty Compson, the star of does some riding that makes the the picture, more fascinating than reart race and then nearly stops ever, is playing a diversified role— it when he crashes down into that of Adele, an actress of 1896

In this production, Miss Compson displays the same charming piquance that endeared her to the You have not seen Mix at his public in the numerous portrayals best until you see him in his of youth which she has given to the latest film, "No Man's Gold," screen, and at the same time is which is now playing at the West Coast-Walker theater here. Not only is he back in one of the finest pictures of the type that gave him world wide fame, but



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There are three or four good dog actors bidding for popularity and fame. Namely, they are Rin-Tin-Tin, Strongheart, Peter the Great and modestly, last, Wolfheart. Each is unique in his individual personality. The last nam ed. Wolfheart, appearing at the West End theatre, in his latest pic-ture, "Fangs of Wolfheart," is finding himself immersed in a wave of udden popularity.

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Losing control of his machine when he suffered a stroke while driving, last night, G. W. Birdley, 1231 West Fifth street, escaped injury when his car crashed into an automobile parked in front of a residence at 807 West Fairview avenue, according to a report filed with the police. Birdley was taken to his home

and apparently had recovered today. His machine was placed in a garage by police. Both cars were damaged. According to a report filed by

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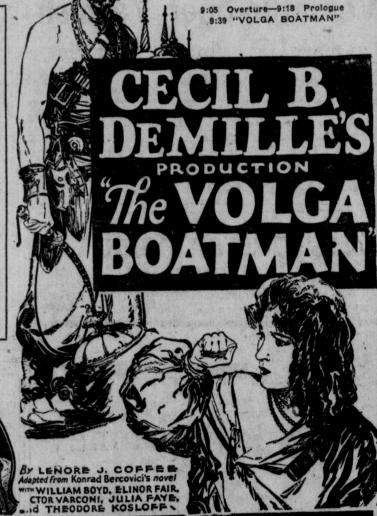
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List of Successes

Woodruff, associated with Harry
Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, and O. F. Brant, of the Title Insurance and Trust company, inaugurated a great building and development program in Los Angeles only a few years ago. They transformed the wheat fields of the Larchmont district in Los Angeles only a few years ago. They can be accorded to the Larchmont district in Los Angeles will residential sections ever created in Southern California. This development consisted of New Windsor Square, Windsor Heights, Malborough Square, West Hollywood and New West Hollywood tracts. Those who are familiar with the residential section of Los Angeles will tail to the tailed and Tuesday at the board to the flader throm on the flederal proper of the Los Angeles and the more of Parents and Teachers, and Tuesday at the board to tention, the flow of the Los Angeles who are familiar with the residential section of Los Angeles will appreciate that this comprises the new area wherein was inaugurated architectural restrictions and the movement for beautiful homes in movement for beautiful homes in and others.

pany, Hollywood; Samuel G. Blythe, a writer for the Saturday Evening Post; A. J. Pickerell of the United Copper company of Arizona; A. B. Rousselle, capitalist and subdivider of Santa Ana, and others. Los Angeles. From these projects, Mr. Woodruff and his associates conceived Hollywoodland, and in the hills, between Griffith park and Lake Hollywood, is now created a remarkable residential district which has won the recogni-tion of the world as a home-place par, excellence. The architecture of the beautiful hillside homes which are being built in Hollywoodland is being copied through-Crystal Cleaning company from 7 out the entire country, and this project is a demonstration of the to 10 o'clock tomorrow night, to introduce to patrons of the comability and genius which will be pany the \$3500 installation of six the community develop-

been started on our coast.

Will Preserve Romance

"The romance and color of early ange county.
"Our new equipment will enable California," Woodruff said, in discussing the purchase of Dana us to press clothing to fit your Point and San Juan Point, "will form just like it did when you rebe preserved in our development of this project. For several years Lloyd Babbitt, head of the Crystal we have searched the coast line company. "Clothes will look and from Santa Barbara to San Diego feel newer because the metal to in an endeavor to procure the fabric finish revives the original most delightful and beautiful set-luster of the cloth in a manner ting upon which to construct a which the old-fashioned fabric to community fashioned architectur- fabric finish could not approach. ally after the haciendas of early We hope that a large number will California history, carrying the accept our invitation to see these Spanish influence into the homes, machines" buildings and the community itself. This search was necessarily ishing of Men's and Women's long and arduous, there were so Clothing," will be made by C. K. many conditions entering into the Kirkpatrick, western sales manproject. The scenic beauty of this ager of the Prosperity company, property attracted our attention. Inc., makers of the "formprest" Its situation is like a great nat- machines. There also will be ural amphitheater, surrounded by surprise number on the program wonderful location for golf the management said. courses and a country club. The terrain slopes gradually on an axis which forms Stillwater bay, the quiet water where Richard Henry Before the Mast' that 'of all the coast of California, this seems to be the most delightful, equitable

Stillwater Bay Ideal "In Stillwater bay, we found that teers to transport voters to the the great advantages of recreation, polls on November 2, in the interest swimming, yachting, fishing, and the aquatic sports of the sea could best be enjoyed, while the other citizen's Legislative Protective recreational features of golf, tennis, horseback riding, polo, etc., could be enjoyed by those who would in "We feel sure that these two the future make their homes in measures will carry if the voters in this beautiful spot. Next, we were the smaller cities get to the polls," attracted by the location, scarcely declared D. Eyman Huff, president more than two hours from Los An- of the league. "Both measures are geles, entering by way of Fullerover the new state highway through Long Beach. The treton, Orange and Santa Ana, or mendous wealthy back-country of Orange county and the need of these Orange county communities for a watering place that could be highly restricted and beautifully developed was also a consider-ation. Then, too, the size of the project was an important factor in our decision. To operate in this territory 1400 acres of beautiful seashore property so situated, vith a natural barrier of the hills on every side, creating in it an environment all its own, makes it possible for us to create on this property a home place which will have all of the advantages of a each resort, without the disadvantages of hurdy-gurdys; Coney Islands, and that character of amusements which so detract from

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> Several P.-T. A. executives have much smaller letters, was the advoiced their approval of a pro-posed revision in the marriage laws that point. The use of such signs is of the state, providing for a five not only a poor way of getting busior ten-day waiting period between ness, but it may be a menace to the time of application for a mar-traffic. Red lights are used by many riage license and its issuance. filling stations and other roadside Such a requirement, the P.-T. A. stands to attract attention. These officials believe, would go far to are often confused with the official reduce the number of hasty and ill-advised marriages on the part intersections, and if no actual of young people, the greater num- wrecks result, they are at least an-

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CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping
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16 Salesman—Solicitors

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17 Situations Wanted

WANTED-Sewing. 908 Brown St. POSITION WANTED—Lady desires work of serving and cooking, eve-nings and Saturdays. Ph 1537 after 5 CAPABLE WOMAN wants day work Phone 845-M.

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West First.

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VANTED—5 acres unimproved on East 17th St., between Santa Ana and Lemon Heights. See Joe, 200 Bush St.

60a City Houses and Lots

WANTED-Lot. Have sedan in per-fect condition for lot. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St., Phone 411, eve-nings 2270-J.

including the defense of Eugene Debs on a charge of criminal con-

Gould said Darrow had been in communication with him concern-ing the McPherson case and had

asked him to serve on the same basis as Darrow—without pay. The proposal to become associat-ed with the McPherson case was made several weeks ago and since that time Gould has not heard from the Chicago attorney, he said, nor has Gould made up his mind as to whether he would become associated with Darrow in the defense of the evangelist.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Grain prices dropped to a close below that of yesterday when traders on the Chicago Board of Trade displayed a distinct aversion toward following the advance of Liverpool. The British price can only be reckoned as a Bull factor if a large export business develops and that is impossible with the present scarcity of bottoms. Only 300,000 bushels were worked today.

Wheat closed % cents lower.

Corn eased off on the fine weather reports, the heavy influx of old grain at all market points, and the weakness in wheat.

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May sold near the low of the sea-May sold near the low of the season. The close was % to % cents lower. Cash prices were half to 1 cent lower. Omaha received a car of new Iowa corn and Chicago had some from Illinois and Indiana. The quality was satisfactory.

Tired holders let go in the oats pit, but there was some short covering and futures closed % to % cent higher.

Provisions closed lower.
Open High Low Close EXCHANGE for Santa Ana or vicinity, good 40 acres alfalfa land near Calexico on paved highway. Price \$10,000 clear, \$2500 loan guaranteed. Phone 1873.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, California, Oct. 19, 1926.
The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors T. B. Talbert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Willard Smith, George Jeffrey and the Clerk,
Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.
The Resignation of Garfield W. Jubb, Constable of Laguna Township was accepted.
A. G. Stromerson was appointed Constable of Laguna Township, for the unexpired term.
Fumigating Licenses were ordered issued to Walter Hooe and M. R. Bridges.
The County Auditor was instructed to transfer certain amounts from certain funds and to deposit said amounts in the County Good Roads Fund.
A resolution of Condolence relative

same sent to the family.

A resolution was regularly adopted relative to Greenleaf Street.

The Chairman and clerk were authorized to sign agreement with the City of Santa Ana, for Health Department.

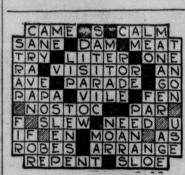
The County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant on the Road District Fund No. 3 for \$750, in favor of J. H. Cook for protection of roads and flood control.

The Board adjourned to October 26th, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

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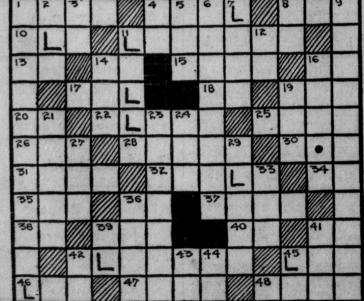
J. M. BACKS.

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California,



Here is answer to yesterday's

Crossword Puzzle



THIS IS THE "L" PUZZLE
really attractive home and a good
business at but little more than the
cost of a home alone. If you MEAN
BUSINESS SEE ME QUICKLY as
I shall accept one of the several
good offers to lease the property if
not sold soon. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixons Durable Dweilings, Cor. 19th and Ross.

Surburban

FOR SALE — All or half 2½ acres
fruit, chicken ranch. No exchange
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fruit, chicken ranch nor expense.

THIS IS THE "L" PUZZLE
The "L" Puzzle offers many interesting words.
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Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
(By United Press)
BOSTON, Oct. 21.—7 cars of vadencias and 3 cars of lemons sold.
Valencia market higher. Lemon marset easier with prices 25 to 50 cents
t box lower.

carmencita NOOR X \$6.75.
Colombo NOOR X \$6.75.
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Ploo WD X \$6.15.
Tiger SB X \$6.20.
Floral SB X \$4.40.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.95.
Black Crusader ACG X \$5.45.
Scepter OR X \$7.50.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.95.
Colombo NOOR X \$6.85.
Lemons
Verltop WD X \$4.60 and \$4.85.
Bear OK X \$5.55.
Cub OK X \$4.30.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—33 cars of valencias, 1 mixed, and 7 cars of lem-ons sold. Valencia market lower in spots. Lemon market dull and slight-

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Valencias
Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.35.
Sunflower MOD \$5.90.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.90.
Golden Rod MOD \$4.80.
Alphabetical OR X \$7.95.
Bird Rocks OR X \$6.60.
Montezuma WD X \$6.50.
Toltee WD X \$5.70.
Stela WD X \$4.25.
California Belle NOOR X \$8.55.
Bonded NOOR X \$6.50.
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.40.
Bowman OR X \$6.95.
Altissimo NOOR X \$5.55.
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Swm. Tell OR X \$8.80.
Bowman OR X \$7.15.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.75.
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.80.
Bowman OR X \$7.15.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.05.
Whittier Belle WD X \$5.90.
Blue W WD X \$5.65.
Two Crown WD X \$4.20.
Three Star WD X \$5.65.
Two Crown WD X \$4.20.
N. W. B. Selected VC X \$6.10.
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N. W. B. Loma VC X \$5.35.
Colonel OR X \$6.50.
Laurette COV X \$4.50.
Tapo ST X \$6.60.
Hummingbird ST X \$5.65.
Native Daughter ST X \$5.00.
Silver Moon ST X \$6.50.
Advance OR X \$6.50.
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Colombo NOOR X \$6.50.
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Advance OR X \$6.50.
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.20.
Exceptional VCIT X \$4.25.
Doria NOOR X \$6.55.
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South Mountain VCIT X \$5.20.
Esceptional VCIT X \$4.25.
Doria NOOR X \$6.55.
Solder Ram NOOR X \$5.60.
Veritop WD X \$5.65.
Senator OR X \$6.65.
Lemons
Silver Moon ST X \$5.60.
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Silver Moon ST X \$3.35,
Golden Bowl VC X \$5.00,
Silver Cord VC X \$4.25,
Glendora GF X \$4.85,
Goodwill GF X \$4.10,
Ventura VCIT X \$4.55,
Old Baldy OK X \$3.35,
Excel OK X \$3.15,
Trail DR X \$4.95,
Canylon DR X \$4.35,
Punch EMG \$4.90,
Club EMG \$4.10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—8 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market shows little better feeling both oranges and lemons.

valencias
Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.65,
Sunflower MOD \$6.10,
Yorba NOOR X \$7.40,
Defiancs ST X \$6.25,
Condor ST X \$6.25,
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Mansion ST X \$6.35,
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El Capitan SD X \$5.85,
Whittler WD X \$6.70,
Pico WD X \$6.30,

Lemons
Miramar CSCO \$4.10.
Summerland CSCO \$3.80.
Whittier WD X \$5.35.
Pico WD X \$4.50.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—5 cars of Valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market easier. Lemon market steady on 300s—dull 360s and Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c.

Protector RH X \$4.90.
Reliable NOOR X \$6.65.
Bengal NOOR X \$5.95.
Searchlight OR X \$5.75.
Tick Took OR X \$6.55.
Camouflage OR X \$4.55.
Three Arches OR X \$6.20.
Banana Belt OR X \$4.80.
Unicorn RH X \$6.50.
Lemons
Gander AFG \$1.30.
Jupiter AFG 85c.
Alamo FC X \$2.15 and \$4.75.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—2 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold.
Market unchanged both.

Valencias
Redlands Best RH X \$6.85.
Mercury RH X \$4.90.
Togo RH X \$5.25.
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$6.05.
Protector RH X \$4.80.
Lemons
Victor OK X \$3.60.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—8 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market stronger. Lemon market strong on small sizes.

Valencias

Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.45.
Half Moon CMB \$2.75.
Troy OR X \$8.35.
Atlas OR X \$6.80.
Quality ST X \$6.30.
Campfire ST X \$5.45.
Newsboy RH X \$5.10.
Companion RH X \$2.95.
Montezuma WD X \$6.85.
Atlas OR X \$7.15.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.80.
Lemons

Moose OK X \$3.00.
Pronghorn OK X \$2.25.

 Central California—Oct. 15
 1

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 Total to date
 8432

 Last season to date
 7897

 Northern California—October 15
 0

 October 16-17
 0

 Total to date
 339

 Last season to date
 484

L. A. PRODUCE

red radishes, 20c, white radishes 30c. Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.25@\$1.50 per cwt.

Cauliflower—Local, snowball, \$1.00 @\$1.25 per field crate.
less mostly 3½c lb, few 4c. Muscats, Celery—Local, mostly ordinary, new crop, \$2.50@\$2.75 crate; poorer, \$2.00 @\$2.25 crate.

Cranberries — Washington, Oregon, \$3.50@\$3.75 per 1-3 bbl. box. Massachusetts, New Jersey, \$5.50@\$5.75 per ½ bbl. box.

Grapefruit—Local, special brands, small \$4.25@\$4.50 per box. Arizona, seedlings 80s to 100s, \$3.75 per box.

Grapes—Bakersfield Thompson seedless mostly 3½@4c per lb. Muscats, 3½@4c, few 4c per lb. Tokays, 3½@4c lb. Cornichons, 2½@3½c per lb. Lemons—Local, special brands 300s to 360s, \$4.00@\$4.25 per box.

Lettuce—Salinas, Watsonville, mostly ordinary, 4s and 5s, mostly \$1.75@\$2.00, few \$2.25, poorer, \$1.00@\$1.50 per crate. Local, 60@75c, best 85@90c field crate.

Oranges— Local, valencias special brands medium to small, \$5.50@\$5.75 per box.

Pears—Little Rock, Bartletts best, 4@4½c lb., No. 2, 3c per lb.
Peas—Northern, best mostly 6@8c, few 10c, poorer, 3@5c per lb.
Persimmons—Orange County, Central California, lecal *2026 per lb.

tral California, Hachiyas 7@8c per lb., poorer 5@6c per lb.
Pomegranates—Central California, local, 2@2½c per lb.
Stockton, sacked long whites ordinary \$2.25@\$2.65, special brands, \$3.00.
Potatoes—Carlot sales Wednesday: Stockton, sacked long whites no sales reported. Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$2.85@\$2.90, poorer, immature, discolored, \$2.50@\$2.65.
Sweet Potatoes—New stock, Turlock Jerseys mostly \$2.50@\$2.75 per cwt., Nancy Halls mostly \$2.00@\$2.50 per cwt., Nancy Halls mostly \$2.00@\$2.50, few \$2.50, large, rough, \$1.75@\$2.00 per cwt.

cwt. Tomatoes — Local, ordinary, mostly 90c@\$1.00, few best \$1.10@\$1.20, poorer, small, 60@85c per lb. **BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 46c., Price to retailers, 49 to 50c. Eggs—
Extras, 53, down 2.
Case Count, 49, no change.
Pullets, 44½c, up 1.
Peewees, 32c, no change.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs., up to 3½ lbs., 25c; hens, 3½ lbs., up,

7c.
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 30c.
Broilers 1 to 1½ lbs., and up, 39c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 39c.
Fryers, Leghorn, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up 30c.
Stags, 20c.
Old rosters, 15c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. up, 25c.
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.
p 20c.

Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 1 lb up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs.

Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up 40c. Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs. Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c. Capons, less than \$ lbs., 30c. Belgian hares, 24½c. Belgian hares ½ to 5 lbs., 14c. Belgian hares, old,

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Raw sugar steady; spot \$4.52; refined steady; granulated \$5.75@\$6.00.
Coffee No. 7 Rlo on Spot 15%@14%; No. 4 Sa ntos20@204c.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Cattle—Receipts 300, slow 15 to 25 cents lower; bulk steers \$7.60@\$8.40; bulk she stock; \$5,00@\$6.25; bulk calves, \$6.00@\$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts 600, slow, 25 cents lower; top \$15.75; bulk \$15.35@\$15.60.
Sheep—Receipts none; lambs, \$11.50@\$13.00; ewes \$6.00@\$7.50.

BUILDING PERMITS Santa Ana Santa Ana 1921—1259 permits \$2,058,248 1922—1548 permits 3,771,831 1923—1656 permits 5,166,837 1924—943 permits 2,089,446 1925—797 permits 2 226,218

January, 46 permits
February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
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June, 37 permits
July, 50 permits
July, 50 permits
August, 43 permits
Sept.—70 permits
Oct. to date 52 permits

Atlas OR X \$7.15.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.80.
Lemons

Moose OK X \$3.00.
Pronghorn OK X \$2.25.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
Southern California—
Oct. 19 108 22
Total 528 permits\$1,126,506
October 20
J. J. Thornton, 1325 West First, alteration and addition, build porch, glassed walls, composition roof, \$125.
W. B. Langford, 624 North Bristol, garage, composition roof, \$100.
Selly Roofing Company, 1119 West Fourth street, addition to office building, composition roof, \$200.
Det. 15 10 date \$28 permits\$1,126,506
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tractor.
W. C. Read, 509 Cypress street, reroof residence, composition shingles;
\$246; Kelly Roofing company, con-October 15 0 0 1 tractor.

October 16-17 0 0 0 0 Total to date 339 60 Last season to date 484 30 CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Cash wheat No. 3 red \$1.3914; No. 1 hard \$1.47@ \$1.48; No. 2 hard \$1.45@\$1.45%; No. 3 hard \$1.43@\$1.43%.



III WALL ST. JOURNAL

L. A. PRODUGE

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 21.—Trading today was fathy active with liberal supplies and prices generally stable. As are unchanged but with poorer grades cleaning up. Bananas and picture with poorer grades cleaning up. Bananas and picture following advances at altipring points. Beans and peas are firm, some varieties showing an advance.

Apples—Northern, Bellefleurs, \$1.50 except the property of the provided of the provid

Iron 39%, Corn Products 40½, Consolidated Gas 107½, Chrysler Motor 34¾.

DuPont 318, Erie Com. 39, General Motors, 147½, Goodrich 45½, General Motors, 147½, Goodrich 45½, Great Northern Ore. 18½, Great Northern Pfd. 75½, Illinois Central 121¾, Inspiration Mining 35½, International Harvester 137, International Paper 54½, Inter Merc. Marine 'Com 7., Inter Merc Marine Pfd. 32¼, K C Southern Com. 42½, Kennecott Cop. 60¼, Lou & Nash RR 128, Miami Copper 17½. M K & T Com. 31½, Missouri Pacific 37%, National Biscuit 92½, Nevada Copper 15, New York Central 133½, New York New Haven and Hartford 39¾, Northern Pacific 76¾, Pan American Pet 61, Peoples Gas 122½, Pennsylvania RR. 54½.

Pierce Arrow 21, Ray Consolidated 15¾, Reading Com. 85, Replogle Com. 84, Republic Iron and Steel Com. 85¼, Republic Iron and Steel Com. 55¼. Royal Dutch 48, Sears Roebuck & Co. 54, Sinclair Oll 18, Southern Pacific 10¼¼, Southern RR Com 116¼, Standard Oll of N. J. 41½, Studebaker Com. 50, Tennessee Copper 10½, Texas Oll 52, Texas and Pacific 49, Tobacco Products 106½, Union Pacific Com. 162½, U. S. Rubber Com. 52½, U. S. Steel Com 138, Vanadium 40½, Va-Carolina Chemicals 9½, Wabash Com 38%, Wabash Pfd A 74, Western Union 144, Westinghouse Electric 67.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange opened irregular.
Sterling Demand \$4.84 7-16; Francs, 03028; Lira, 0437½; Belgium, 0282½;
Marks, 2380; Sweden, 2672; Norway

Marks, 2380; Sweden, 2672; Norway, 2484.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Foreign exchange closed lower.
Demand Sterling, \$4.84½.
France, 0299,
Lire, 0431½.
Belgium, 0280,
Marks, 2380.
Sweden, 2678.
Norway, 2471.
Greece, 0121.
Montreal, \$1.009375.
Jugo Slavia, 0177.
Shanghai, 55½.
Yokohama, 4876.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings, Oct. 21.— SAN FRANCISCO, \$33,300,000. LOS ANGELES, \$30,660,226.03. SEATTLE, \$6,989,993. PORTLAND, \$6,931,360. TACOMA, \$3,436,000.
OAKLAND, \$3,218,900.
SACRAMENTO, \$1,694,823.06.
LONG BEACH, \$1,295,853,35.
PASADENA, \$1,213,598,38.
SAN DIEGO, \$1,030,056.49.
BERKELEY, \$660,851.

Dancing at the Blue Moon, Saturday, October 23, 3161/2 E. 3rd. Club orchestra. Admission, gents, 75c; ladies, 10c.

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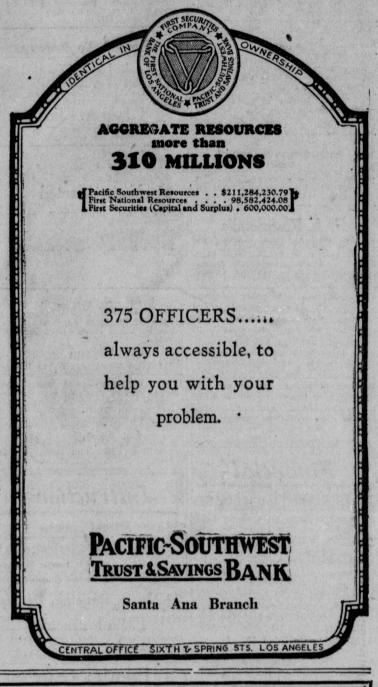
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ture; it is a commercial bank; and its policy is to render the greatest amount of service to the greatest number consistent with good banking. We are endeavoring to fulfill our responsibilities of keeping the financial affairs of Santa Ana business in the finest condition, and we welcome every opportunity to prove our undivided loyalty to all things

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Resources Over \$11,000,000 Deposits Over \$9,000,000 Capital and Surplus Over \$1,200,000

THREE MAJOR LEAGUE MANAGERS RELEASED

Fullerton, Orange Elevens Clash Tomorrow

school football team will retain its lead in the Orange County league will be determined tomorrow when the husky warriors from Orange travel to Fullerton for the fourth round of league play. . Orange is not to be taken lightly by the Redlegs. Only bad breaks prevented Coach Stewart White's henchmen from cleaning up Anaheim and Huntington Beach and White has pointed his team for this set-to.

Fullerton got most of the breaks in the Anaheim game last week and won by a 10 to 2 score. The ball was in the Indians' territory most of the route, but lady luck seemed to have deserted the Mother Colony boys. The same good fortune smiled on Anaheim when Coach Hobbs' layout beat Orange Orange has improved since then and Coach Smith's outfit will have to be at its best to keep its record

Brea, will travel to Huntington Beach for a league tussle. The scrappy organization from the school of the county has set a good pace so far this season. The Oilers have a fine fighting spirit and while Coach Harry Hheue's Seasiders figure to take the game, they will have to play ball clear to the final whistle.

Scheue has one of the best teams in the loop this year and many are expecting hsi players to Fullerton, when the elevens tangle next week. Nelson Barry, who is probably the shrewdest quarterback in the league, is running the beach squad and if Barry has one of his good days. fortune may smile on Huntington

Garden Grove and Tustin will mingle at Tustin tomorrow. Tustin has not shown much class this year and the team was beaten by Brea last week. Three of the Tustin veterans were on the sidelines, however, and Coach Clyde

Crawford, husky tackles, were both Sox. Jacobs spent some time with he will be one tough animal to absent, McInteer having received the Chicago Cubs before being stop." injuries some time ago which will probably keep him out of the game the rest of the season. Crawford had a badly wrenched knee big fellow's out to stick on his and it is doubtful whether he will second chance. be in condition to play against Garden Grove. William Crawford veteran center, is also out of the Former S. A. Star The husky pivot man sustained a fractured ankle some time ago and has been hobbling about on crutches for several days Leonard Coffman, an end, also will be missing tomorrow because of a end on the Santa Ana high school wrenched shoulder.

football team, will be one of the Anaheim will take a well earned most important men on the Pomorest tomorrow as the team draws na college eleven that faces South- It looks as if Cravath will be at So far this season the ern Branch in the Los Angeles Mother Colony aggregation has Coliseum this week-end. Natland played Orange, Huntington Beach is playing his old position at end and Fullerton, winning two games on the Sagehen eleven and, if all reports are true, he will have his and losing one. hands full trying to break up the

Grizzly end runs. Due chiefly to the HALLOWE'EN PARTIES experience he secured at Santa Ana, Special Ice Cream in bricks, rolls or individual forms. Cakes and ter the first year he turned out at Pumpkin Pies. Fullers, 410 N. Main. Pomona.



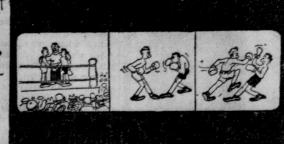
HAVING BEEN AWAY IN THE WILDS, FILM-ING A NEW SERIAL DICK DARE AND RALPH MUSNEER, BOTH ARDENT FIGHT FANS, ARRIVE BACK IN FOLLYWOOD -



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ELMER JACOBS

hurler, will get another big league

trial next season. He's to go

On Pomona Eleven

Manley Natland, a former star

LOS ANGELES, October 21.-Satisfied that his offense is polished sufficiently, Coach Howard Jones is now spending all of his time building a U. S. C. defense to cope with the deceptive attack of California. The Trojans leave tonight for Berkeley.

Despite the fact that the Golden Bear has been twice whipped in the past two weeks. Coach Jones has a lot of respect for the wily beast of the north. He fears the Bear attack as much as any offensive that he will have to meet this season, he "California should have made

three touchdowns against the Oregon Aggies in the first quarter; instead they made but one." This was the word brought down from the north by Gordon Campbell, former Trojan fullback, who aided in scouting the Berkeley men last Sat-Elmer Jacobs, right-handed urday

"California has one of the most deceptive running attacks she has ever had," Campbell said, "If the Adelbert McInteer, and Dudley south with the Chicago White Golden Bear ever hits its real stride,

In an effort to acquaint his varturned back to Los Angeles in sity with the California plays, the the Pacific Coast league. The Spartans-the goof-squad - have been given the Bear plays and are using them against the varsity. That the Trojans have still much to learn about defense was evident when on the first night, the Spar-

> on the Golden Bear plays. It looks as if the Trojan "clipples" will discard their crutches and be back in the fray Saturday. Cra-vath, captain and center, is still Costa Mesa, who claims the disvath, captain and center, is still limping, as is Brice Taylor but they tinction of being one of the best are practicing with the first string. shots in this section. center, Taylor and Gorrell at achievement was ever credited to a guards, Cox and Hibbs at tackles woman here, it is believed. and Badgro and Behrendt at ends

> inside-half-back and Manual Lar- daughter was a school girl, trained anetta at full-back are cinches. Either Don Williams or Morton Kaer will start at quarter-back. ter shouldered her 30-30 and went Kaer is the best ball-carrier, but out by herself. Williams appears to be the best shock-man of the two. That is, a fine 2-pointer. She had located Williams seems to be coler at the the animal's favorite feeding start of the game. Kaer will un-doubtedly play a big share of the stalking her game for three or four

Nimrods Lucky In

Duck Hunt at Bay

dicted for the near future, since run for his life. Mrs. Rochester the return of Del Lord, prominent shot lead at the fleeing target and motion picture director, and Verne in eight more shots hit the deer Walker, local sportsman, from a six times. trip around the bay yesterday.

The two men took their guns

along and when they returned Chicago Bears May from the trip they had a size-able covey of ducks. Large flocks Play L. A. Gridders of ducks are to be seen on the bay almost every day and while hunting is prohibited on the main portion of the bay much good Chicago Bears, featuring Paddy hunting is to be found on the Driscoll, said to be the best profes-

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WOMAN GETS LIMIT OF DEER HUNTING IN ORANGE COUNTY



that she killed in Orange county this season. Mrs. Rochester, it is easy games in the conference this

The 1926 deer season came to a close October 15, much to the rethe small section of Orange county where it is lawful to shoot the

ever alert and elusive buck. The exact number of deer killed in the county this season is not tans simply walked down the field known, but it will not exceed 75,

according to rangers. Among the few who got their limit in Orange county is a

This is the first time this

Mrs. Rochester got her first deer in the line. The backfield will see a fine two-pointer, last year. At Morley Drury back in action at that time she was hunting with right-half. Drury will probably call her father, Andrew Joplin, of the signals from this position. Heiser at Trabuco section, who, when his

This year, however, Mrs. Roches-

Her first kill of the season was stalking her game for three or four game. This is one Trojan for which days, got a chance for a shot and days, got a chance for a shot and brought it down with the first brought it down with the first bullet.

The second kill, however, was a far different and more thrilling experience and proved Mrs. Riches ter's versatility as a hunter, and ability in handling a 30-30.

Balboa, Oct. 21.-A rush of Mrs. Rochester missed her first unters to Newport bay is pre- shot and the deer started on a

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 .- The sional footballer in the country, are negotiating for games in Los Angeles and San Francisco. If present plans go through the Bears will meet "Brick" Muller's Los Angeles

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Santa Ana representative in the outhern California Bowling league, meets the Nielson Ready Cuts of Belvedere Gardens at the Bowlers

The Santa Ana Realtors defeated the Excelsior Creamery company, 3 to 1, and Rankin's Ladies won, 3 to 1, from the Orange County Pipe and Supply company in House league matches at the Bowler's Inn last night. Scores:

Scores:

Stankin's Ladies

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Mrs. Patterson . 143 157 111 411

Mrs. Gaspar . 149 171 106 426

Mrs. Walker . 112 150 118 380

Mrs. Miller . 135 128 172 435

Mrs. Andersen . 168 145 167 480

Totals......... 707 751 674 2132 ers are making 141 pounds.

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1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Totals..... 688 631 736 2055

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Totals... 688 753 653 2094

Excelsior Creamery Co... 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Perkins ... 160 122 151 433

Hassett ... 133 163 127 423

Scott... 118 124 135 377

Sutherland ... 103 142 167 412

Tidball ... 130 126 110 366

MRS, TEX RICKARD

the backfield lineup of the Santa Ana football team for the game against Whittier high school here Saturday, it was intimated today by Coach Gerald ("Tex") Oliver. The possibility loomed up today that Ralph Selway will call signals from a halfback position with

Oliver is anxiously waiting to see if the injured arm of Koral is sufficiently well to enable him to play. Koral has been out on the field this week working out after being shelved for last week with the bad flipper.

"Bomo" Koral replacing him as

safety man.

The game with Whittier will be anything but a set-up for the Polyites and Coach Oliver is planwith having a dangerous eleven. a threat for any school of the L. ("Tex") Rickard, who usually coast Preparatory league. For that confines his activities to sports. Mrs. William Rochester, of Costa Mesa, and one of the two deer matter, there appears to be no Here is a picture of the bride. San Diego, rated as the strongest school in the league, was held to 6 to 3 score by Alhambra Satur-

The varsity game between the Santa Ana and Whittier elevens will begin at 2:30 p. m., and will be the first league contest of the season here. As a curtain raiser for the varsity game, Coach Lynn Crawford's Class C midgets will take the field for their league ar-

gument with Whittier. Coach Ray Adkinson takes his Class B squad to Whittier for the lightweight game tomorrow. Although the "Bees" are in the .000 column with all the other Santa Ana teams, they are expecting to the Quaker city gridiron players.

Charley Hoff Is Given Extension Of Time In U.S.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-Charles Hoff, Norwegian pole vaulter, has been granted an extension until June 1, 1927 of his permit to visit Totals...... 819 773 865 2457 this country, according to his manager, Harry Brandon. ager, Harry Brandon.

Brandon stated that he had received a telegram from the Norwegian legation at Washington advising of the extension.

Hoff, a storm center in athletics Totals...... 842 874 898 2614 for the past five months, recently accused officials of the A. A. U. The Fluor Construction company, with influencing the immigration authorities to order him from the

Callahan, Pitts Tangle Tomorrow

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 .- Mushy Callahan, Jewish newsboy and holdr of the world's junior welterweight title, and Charley Pitts, of Chicago, wind up training today for the Hollywood American Legion stadium tomorrow night. Both box-



NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Major league managers are looking to their jobs.

Since the close of the 1926 campaign three managers have been notified that their services will be no longer required. George Sisler received his walking papers from the St. Louis Browns; Bill Mc-Kechnie was let out by the Pittsburgh Pirates and now Arthur the Philadelphia Phillies.

By PAUL W. WHITE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Whether there will be more new faces in directorial posts next season is not yet known. At one time the report was rampant that Wilbert Robinson, leader of the Brooklyn Robins, would leave the Flatbush fold, but this met with Robinson himself.

Successors to Sisler, McKechnie and Fletcher have not as yet been appointed. It is believed that the Phillies may be managed next year by "Stuffy" McInnis, veteran first baseman, who was let out by Pittsburgh in mid-season.

Of the three managers who have received the blue envelope, Fletcher perhaps the one to be most pitied. He has worked hard to give Philadelphia a first division club in the National league but has received very little help from club officials in the way of a satisfactory expense account for the purchase of new players.

He has managed the club since 1921 and has at times provided a scrappy lineup, but one which was unable to win ball games.

One leader who has been criticized unmercifully by the fans in past seasons apparently has won a respite. Since 1923 Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, has been the target for many caustic remarks.

But the Yankees' success in the season just completed silenced many of Huggins' critics and the faith which Colonel Jacob Ruppert always has placed in the pintsized manager was justified.

Of all the managers in the big The recent marriage of Miss leagues there is one whose job is ning to use most of his regulars Maxine Hodges of New York was safe. It is a 100 to 1 bet that

at the start. Whittier is credited just another one of the success- Rogers Hornsby will be leading ful promotion schemes of George the St. Louis Cards next season-

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 21.-With an unimpressive prelimvarsity grid team enters its first conference game against Univergain a victory at the expense of sity of Oregon at Eugene Saturday, pretty much uncertain quantity. The Stanford eleven has plenty of power, speed, and football knowledge but hasn't taken advantage of the possession of these assets as vet.

Warner's team did a little better against Nevada last Saturday than it had done against the Olympic club the week before. In the contest with the Olympics the Reds played no football at all. Against Nevada, they got in and dug for just one half. In the last two quarters they looked good enough, but two quarters of football will not be enough to win from U. S. C., Washington, California, or perhaps, Oregon. The Wolf-Pack from Nevada left

the field at the end of the first half last Saturday in possessio of a 9-0 lead. The Reno boys had made five first downs, a touchdown, and a safety. In the meantime they had held the Cardinals to seven first downs and no score. Both of the Nevada scores came as a direct result of bad misplays by Stanford.

With the opening of the second half, the Reds came to life with a suddenness which swept the brave band of invaders off its feet and kept it in a prone position for the rest of the game. In the last two quarters the Warnerites registered their ten round main event bout in 22 first downs and rolled up 33

One of the outstanding features of the game was the splendid showing of Dick Hyland, Stanspeediest halfback. Dick made one fumble which might have proved costly but more than made up for his bobble by his offensive and defensive play during the rest of the time he was in His kicking was good-averaging 39 yards. Bob Sims, the sensational sophomore, continued to look

The Stanford squad will leave here tonight for Oregon.

LONDOS IS WINNER LOS ANGELÉS, Oct. 21.—Taking two out of three falls, Jimmy Londos, Greek heavyweight threw Nick Lutze, in the feature wrestling match at the Olympic auditorium

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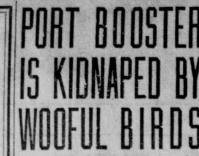
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Four Days on San Clemente island." Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of

a crazy organization of yachtsmen."
These birds informed Mrs. Welch would not be home for four days-and he wasn't. Mrs. Welch was informed "not to worry"-and she

But where was Harry Welch? He was out on San Clemente island, assimilating the climate and adding a sunburn, it was reported at Miss Van Osdale's office today. Just what took place on San Clemente has not been determined, nor has the identity of the birds been satisfactorily established.

Anyway, Harry Welch has a coat of tan, a better knowledge of the climatic conditions of San Clemente and can say that he is right up to snuff in the latest fashions, being the hero of a kidnaping.

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THE LIEUTENANT ARNOLD RECOUNTS CHEST OF SILVER ADVENTURES OF WORLD FLYERS GIVEN MONCH

Intimate details of the experiences and hazards encountered in the round-the-world flight, in 1924, by American aviators, were recounted in an address delivered yesterday at the meeting of the Kiwanis club by Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, one of the heroes of that history-

making event. The attendance at yesterday's club meeting was augmented by the presence of wives of club members and by men and women Commerce, and himself not so timid of the Santa Ana Air club. All about arranging stunts to give put-about arranging stunts to give put-licity to the harbor region, may make some use of that title one of these fine days.

The Wooful Birds, it was re-make Wooful Birds, it was re-gion that conveyed fully to his

sion that conveyed fully to his pretty secretary of the Balboa auditors a vision of an incident Chamber of Commerce, "is kind of recited, the lieutenant told, in an earnest and unostentatious manner, some of the serious and some These birds informed and some last Thursday that her Husband of the humorous situations the

Santa Monica, early in April, 1924,

Success More Than Life

One of the surprising features of the address was the intimation that success of the flight was regarded of higher value than that of the life of any member of the of the life of any member of the flying crew, for, Lieutenant Arnold said, it was understood that should any plane be forced down in jungles, in the ocean, or down in jungles, in the ocean, or way after sending help.

would get and, for that reason, it was decided not to jeopardize the expedition by having the other planes land and offer assistance Honolulu is next.

The hardest part of the trip was in Alaska, according to the and hearty and arises early lieutenant. Wind and snow storms morning. He can stay up as late as at times threatened to bring the the regular night practitioners, but flight to an end. The worst snow never a yawn. storm encountered enroute was He never has smoked cigarets nor between Sitka and Seward and used tobacco in any form and he it was in this storm that the never has consumed intoxicating four planes became separated, be-cause of the density of the at-mosphere, and the pilots were And, incidentally, it might be

He recounted some of the de- of newspaper clippings and pictails of the loss of Lieutenant Martin and how Martin crashed into the side of a mountain, which he could not see; how Martin and his companion wandered in the region for seven days, taking turns in leading each other so that one could rest his eyes and be relieved of the awful strain incident to snow blindness.

Fought Against Elements

the elements in order to protect their machines, having been forced many times at night to go to the rescue of the ships, anchored in the harbor. He told of the suffering of the pilots resulting from working in cold water and in flying with ice on their clothes.

A crime committed in remarks from working in cold water and in flying with ice on their clothes. By way of contrast, he recited that when the flyers arrived in Tokio, Japan, they felt that they had entered heaven, so pleasant and calm was the weather. He asserted that the natives of Japan asserted the native of Japan asserted that the native of Japan asserted the native of Ja asserted that the natives of Japan evidenced more interest in the flight than did the people of other foreign lands on the route. At one place, school children, on three different occasions, walked mit that no action can be taken mit that the Eskimo Kudlooktoo. nine miles in the morning, to greet the flyers, and returned home in the evening, two of the trips being made before arrival area.

of the ships.

The splendid arrangement for The splendid arrangement for supplying the planes with parts in case of need was evidenced, he said, when one of the ships was forced down in the jungles of China and it became necessary to put in a new engine. The new engine was installed within 71 hours, although the plane was many miles from a government supply point and transportation was slow.

Livited to Beheading

able and in financing of the first railroads and said it was only in keeping with history that this government should sponsor the first trip around the world by airship.

He expressed the hope that the awakening the people of this country to the importance of developing an adequate air defense.

New President Introduced Preceding the address, Orlyn

ness the execution. ness the execution.

"And that was what the natives thought would be rich entertain-of the West Coast-Walker theater.

ment for us," he commented. Pointing out that when the ex-pedition left Bagdad it was 30 Appropriate Appr days behind schedule, Lieutenant Arnold said that the crews worked like trojans to make up the lost time and that it was agreed that if they had recovered 15 of the lost 30 days when they reached Paris, they would have a holiday of their own. They had had no holidays on the trip, most of the men working many days of the men working many days from 3 a. m. to 9 p. m., to keep their equipment in repair. When they arrived in Paris they had made up 18 of the 30 days and were prepared to have a good time. In this they were disappointed, for the residents of Paris had arranged a big program of entertainment and greeting the president and attending dinners and social functions in their honor dentered them of the pleasure of deprived them of the pleasure of a "night out on their own." In Greenland 15 Days

Arrived in England, the crew found their supplies were in Greenland and they were forced to remain in a village in Greenland for 15 days. The entertainment there was not so bad, he said, for there were cabarets and beautiful blond girls with Paris

A feeling of confidence in the successful completion of the tour ame to the men when they landed in Labrador, with all the oceans behind them, Arnold said. Without newspapers on the trip, Arnold said that the men were surprised, on their return to the United States. interest that had been taken in then shortly you lift it right off the flight. He said that the men with fingers. considered their work merely in Your druggist sells a tiny bettle the light of the regular grind and of "Freezone" for a few cents, sef-

flyers met in circling the globe. Waikiki beach, the lazy tropical introducing the speaker, evenings, the dawns that come up like thunder—all these have complicated the assemblage that the bined to lure W. H. Zimmerman, bined to lure W. H. Zimmerma and ended at the same point in the latter part of September, after the flyers had traveled 28,000 miles week in November for Honolulu and all that it has to offer in the way

Zimmerman thinks the Hawaiian islands have plenty to offer to di-vert the mind and please the aes-

elsewhere, the other planes were to hover about long enough to get a signal from the distressed pilot and then to proceed on their way after sending help.

The truth.

Zimmerman, who lives at 210 West First street, is 90 years old and has crossed the United States 14 times and made one trip to the "We knew that the planes we east coast by way of the Panama had were the only ships we ever Canal A little jaunt to Alaska didn't any more than whet his appetite to

planes land and offer assistants in case one got in trouble and was forced to land," said the traveling business and he is not so sure he will quit then. He is hale

thrown on their own responsibili-licity, as attested by his fat book

No Prosecution For Murderer of Explorer's Aide

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 21.-He At Dutch Harbor, the flyers who cherishes a deep and homi-had to fight day and night against cidal grudge should lure his enemy

Invited to Beheading
Reciting an incident in Siam, the speaker said that a double beheading, scheduled for two or three weeks after the date of the arrival of the flyers, was advanced so that the flyers could with a short talk on Kiwanis. He will assume the presidency in the near future.

Ukulele numbers were offered the country of th

George Turner ,also of the theater, Announcement was made that



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn United States, to learn of the vast instantly that corn stops hurting

In concluding, the speaker referred to the action of the government in financing the first

A wedding present, ordered several weeks ago, was given yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Moncrief, by

the personnel of the sheriff's office.

Moncrief is county jailer.

The present, a chest of handsome silver, was received in Santa Ana yesterday. It was a little late for the wedding, but then the couple slipped away for the ceremony and did not give friends an opportunity to present gifts at the time.

The chest was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief by Sheriff Sam Jernigan.

FAMED TREE SAVED LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A mango trees in Ujiji, Tanganyika terri-tory, Africa, has been set off by a rail and stone fence as a memorial It was at Ujiji that H. M. Stanley found the great ex-

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The same thing happens in an agricultural industry when a number of market-ing agencies each attempt to independently distribute a portion of a perishable crop without knowing the plans of the others. While some markets are undersupplied the others are unintentionally overloaded. In either case the producer suffers.

It is not the fault of the shippers—it is due to the "blind man's buff" method and the absence of a system for correlating all shipments.

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Eleven thousand growers, three out of every four in the state, have found this method most profitable.

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And that with the Exchange, as with the postal service, increased use means even better service at even lower cost.

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THE California Fruit Growers Exchange is a non-profit organization of 11,000 California citrus fruit growers, producing about 75% of the California citrus crop, operated by and for them on a co-operative basis. Its object is to develop the national and international market for California oranges. lemon, and grapefruit by concerted effort, and to provide a marketing organization that will sell the fruit of its members most advantageously and at the least expense. Receipts from sales, less only the actual costs of operation, are returned to the growers. Only California citrus growers are eligible to membership. Applications are received through all of the Exchange's 201 local packing associations, or at the central office in Los Angeles.

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Brancher



reputation. When news was borne to him that Hamilton had expressed a "despicable opinion" of him, he demanded a disavowal. Hamilton refused. The duel finally was arranged for the early morning of July 11. 1804, at Weehawken, New Jersey.



When the word was given, Burr fired. Hamilton wheeled, discharged his pistol and pitched headlong.

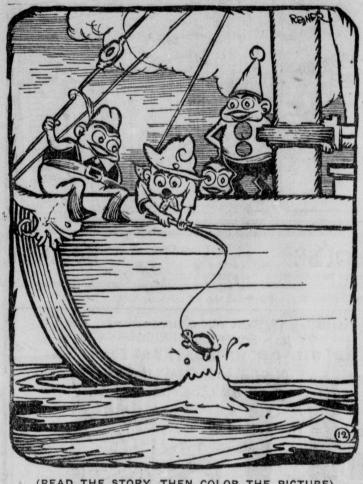


In the fresh air of the river, as Hamilton was borne homeward, dying, he revived and disclaimed that he had intended to fire at Burr.



There was great sorrow in the city over Hamilton's death, and July 21, 1804, "Aaron Burr, esquire, vice president of the United States," was indicted for murder. That night he and John Swartwout went by barge to the home of Commodore Truxton at Perth Amboy. Here they procured horses and rode southward.

(Continued.)



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

makes a fuss, and maybe he will a fish of quite enormous size. It bite our toes, and that would spoil much amused the fishing crowd. our day." So Scouty turned the In fact it made them laugh out turtle loose because he figured, loud when Clowny slipped and fell what's the use of keeping him, in right before their eyes.

surprise. A tiny fish, of minnow him in the boat, he said, day was quite enough to make pay. them all feel glad and broadly

The worm went squirming out tween mouthfuls. "Don't bring him in the boat of sight and shortly Clowny had with us," scared Ukey said. "He'll a bite. It surely must have been

when I am sure he'd rather swim He'd planned to get this fish, away.

He'd planned to get this fish, and yet, 'bout all he got was soak-And then there came the big ing wet, and when they pulled size, began to play with Carpy's ends my day." The others shortly hook, and Carpy pulled it in. And caught a mess of fish. Enough was he tickled? I should say. The for all, I guess. And Clowny then first fish they had caught that decided that his boasting didn't

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Queer Quirks of ATUR

RAUCOUS JOKESTER OF THE WILD

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Heard far over the waters of some northern lake, what wilder voice is there than the yodeling call of the loon? It seems the voice of the very spirit of the wilderness proclaiming to all the its emotion—its protest against the encroachment of man and the independence of his works and wiles.

The common loon lives in northern lands around the world. The Scotch called it the herdsman of the sea, in testimony of its prowess in the water, for it is as much at home there as the fish themselves, and it is upon them that the loon lives.

If you doubt its powers, pursue one by means of a boat. At your approach it dives; you paddle pass and no bird appears; sudden- winter. ly from some part of the lake you are greeted with its wild laughter Only to rear its young does the loon come ashore. In some lonely

Here are laid the two eggs, long and beautifully mottled with vari- that glare is even more harmful to ous brown and olive markings. the vision than insufficient illumi-The dusky young are clothed in nation. Tests made in factories the warmest of down,

short, for they are born with a ly increased the output of work. love for the water and with the ability to navigate. Soon they are learning to fish for themselves.

Though the loon is so much at home in the water that it seems scarcely to need wings, its prefer- of East Woodstock, Ct., tried to ence for northern lands makes bring together the 19th and 20th their use necessary, for when its century modes of transportation. home waters freeze it must seek On a flivver chassis they put a

tween its summer home among the a chase of two blocks.



northern lakes and the ocean swiftly to the spot. The moments where most of its kind pass the

LIGHT AND SIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 21 .-- Investigaspot, preferably on an islet which tion of the relation of light to the promises virtual immunity from ability to see well was recently predatory animals, at the very undertaken by the British governedge of the water, the simple nest ment, resulting in the discovery of rushes is fashioned. that glare seriously interferes with good vision. The survey indicated proved that increased illumination Their stay in the home nest is with the minimum of glare, great-

SOMETHING SLIPPED

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21. -Reginald Pike and Bert Squires, milder climes.

It is able to travel great distances without rest, even crossing the carryall top of the vintage of 1895.

All went well until a bolt slipped. The 1926 part of the thing shot



runs a ruthless course, 'Tis big and swift and strong, But who could like a force Or love it very long?

Power moves and drives and acts. Destroys and builds anew. Man's wonder it attracts By what it dares to do.

But power must rule alone, Cruel to gain an end. Blind force was never known

Vicious that power must be To seek its selfish goal, Friendship, nor sympathy, Nor love may take control.

Power seeks its desperate end,

Reckless of ache or smart, Crushing both foe and friend To play the conqueror's part.

The praise men give to power Soon freezes into hate, Love only comes to flower

foreign tongues as the "diamond education in barter.

it was invited to move.

made between the hours of 12 and was a pinch of the leg, a jerk of 1. Buying and selling is confined the coat or a yank at a trouser to diamonds alone. From 50 to leg. lapidaries, jewelry jobbers, mite. And then he quickly jerked pulling in the largest fish that's the dealing is particularly active his line, and made the fishpole swimming in this brook. "We'd they go without lunch; otherwise His hook went flying love to see you," Carpy said, they arrive with hot-dog sand- quite noisy, is better organized.

> Most of the races may be found Frequently not one can speak merely flash their money.

NEW YORK .- During a single one or two can make themselves hour, dedicated by most folk to understood in English. Yet they yourself. They rub over the skin the eating of lunch, the curbs of are all skilled linguists in the lan- with some lotion supposed to make ter what kind of shampoo you used, Dutch street become a Babel of guage of the dollar and need little the pulling out of a hair less pain- as the trouble is in your system.

This amazing marketplace, which transacted in sign language. In pull out with tweezers all the hairs of orange juice a half hour before knows no parallel beneath the sun, the old days, "under the el," trad- that grow above or below what they breakfast, as this will clear your once had a sidewalk headquarters ing was done through a man who just under the elevated tracks. But mounted a soapbox, took out his a strong bleach over the skin so just under the elevated tracks. But mounted a soapbox, took out his so great became the din and con- order book and called for bidding fusion of bidders and hagglers that to begin on gems. Since few could speak a common tongue, a unique system had been worked In the old days the dealing hours out by old-timers. Each had a were varied. But since the change certain signal, understood by the of address all transactions are man on the box. With some it

When the session was well un-"Hey, hush! I think I've got a | But Clowny ridiculed the size, gem setters and such are always der way it resembled a burlesque bite. Be still," said Scouty Tiny- Said he, "I'll open up your eyes by to be found in the bidding ring. If show rather than a business mart. incredibly amusing shoutings, per-

The new meeting place, while bend. His hook went flying through the air. The others laughed at what was there. Just think! A funny turtle squirmed and wiggest pole and baited up the hook. It ween mouthfuls.

The worm went squirming out they arrive with hot-dog sand-quite noisy, is better organized. Each nationality forms a little their voices pitched in highest key, wiches, dill pickles, smoked hering and other delicatessen dishes ring and other delicatessen dishes and shout, bargain and rave between mouthfuls.

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> here Italians, Russians, Poles members of the "diamond curb" at having sacrificed lunch for a Germans, Hungarians, Rumanians. who need not utter a word but gainless hour of shouting. the language of the other, and but The dealers "on paper" start ar- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

every week to be plucked, natural yourself. evebrows came back into vogue. Now the thin eyebrow is returning, them every day with a small and certain actresses who are always a very stiff toothbrush, then draw

pearing with much thinner eyebrows than they had last year, and the mannequins in the smart dressmaking establishments, who must always show the latest eccentrici- it all passes away after a time. Be

them plucked once just to see how it's done, and then do it afterwards ings of meats at your meals. ful-though it's not very painful foreign tongues as the "diamond education in barter.

ful—though it's not very painful causing this excessive secretion of curb market" swings into action.

A large part of the business is either way and then they simply oil on your scalp. Try a glassful that when the hairs grow in again complexions is imperfect eliminathey'll be quite inconspicuous for a few days. Sometimes they sell a will help such a condition. An egg white paste supposed to cover up shampoo is very nice for blonde these hairs as they grow in, but I never found it anything but messy fine soap with the egg.

with plucked eyebrows.

If the evebrows are too thick. they will also thin them by pulling guments that last long after the

clock strikes one.

suasions and obstinacies. the transaction is made, they walk There are certain cash-on-hand away arm in arm, rather regretful

GILBERT SWAN.

EYEBROWS Fashions in eyebrows change out the coarser hairs, and in the from year to year. Not long ago end they'll make a very neat and the "hairline" eyebrow was in style, not artificial looking job.

and then as a reaction, and possibly fortnight you'll have to be plucked because women grew tired of going again, or else learn how to do it

To keep the eyebrows neat, brush few months ahead of fashion, cer-tain social leaders whose pictures arched line by pinching them with are always in the papers, are ap- the finger tips. Pull out thick hairs with tweezers.

Jane-Many children of your age have this tendency to pimples, but ties of fashion, are also appearing careful not to eat too much candy or other rich sweets, especially be-If your eyebrows are too thick or tween meals. Drink plenty of wabadly shaped, you might try having ter every day and choose fresh them plucked once just to see how vegetables rather than second help-

Mary G. M .- It would not mat-

Tomorrow-An Impersonal Examination

RING BELLS 100 YEARS

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A hundred These dealings are marked by by the Mash family. To a stranger the scene might Mash, present head of the family, suggest a potential riot. Traders, has been keeper of the cathedral

Valencia blue is a very flatter ing color for the woman with blue eyes and a clear skin-who

HALLOWE'EN GAMES AND DECORATIONS? TRY THESE

Hallowe'en. Vivid orange, grinning faces in a spookerish fashion, jack o' lanterns, scarlet apples For Table or Manteipiece jack o' lanterns, scarlet apples and nuts to crack, suggest the

be stressed; for large children the sticks. Then these little figures old-fashioned frolic, mystic, spectral-voiced, phantom side of Hallowe'en will afford the most pleasure.

are so popular what could be smarter for party decorations than orange colored shades with broom-stick witches, black cats, owls and bats in black at every light? The frames for the shades will be found in a five and ten



SY SISTER MARY cent store with stiff orange paper, round-faced, smiley-mouthed tur-fitful shadows, mysterious rap-lings, flickering candles, nuts scissors you can make them at Beets and potatoes also are used.

power of suggestion, she can by ery grasses found along any counher decorations create any atmostry roadside make charming decophere she desires for her party.

rations that can be had for the Black and white, gray and white, Dim lights and occasional drafts picking. Or these same grasses or gray and green are excellent will suggest spooks and spirits— can be used effectively in a door- combinations.

the occult and shuddery side of way to just brush the guests' Owls and bats as well as witch-

prankish goblins who sallied forth delightful candle "sticks." or holong and the sticks of the decorations.

The control of the decorations and the control of the decorations and the control of the decorations.

The control of the decorations and the control of the decorations are the control of the decorations and the control of the decorations are the control of the decorations. For small children the folly, little lanterns can be perched atop confined to the dining room to happy side of Hallowe'en should corn husks on different length a large extent. If the party is an

With a nice fat beet and a nice

In this day when silhouettes



and apples, the hilarious spirit home at little cost.

of youth—these are the "makings" of a successful Hallowe'en party.

scattered over the table always trip through the shops with your If the Hallowe'en hostess keeps are lovely, whether the centerpiece color scheme in mind is worth in mind the almost incredible be of fruit or flowers. The feath-while. If you have decided on an

> es and "han'ts" are quite as al-For Table or Mantelpiece luring in gray as in black. The Vegetables scrubbed clean make snake and rabbit foot are symbols

> > house can be dressed up with leaves and berries and jack o'

Of course every maiden expects to learn her fate on All Saints' eve, so the time-honored games of apple bobbing, apple paring and snapping are in order. Besides these you may want to try some also serves as a novelty in the that are even older, but not often jack o' lantern line.

After the apple bobbing, to determine the names of one's future spouse, it bespeaks wisdom to learn the chances for happiness.

A barrel hoop, stick candies, slices of bread, red peppers, burn
Moss—A life of and worldly goods. ed candle-ends and strong cords are needed. Cut the string different lengths and tie each article firmly to one end of a string. military husband or army man as Fasten the other end securely to a rival. the barrel hoop. Suspend the Blue fat potato, nifty candlesticks

The Bites Tell lantern and corn husk might be arranged in a miniature wood made with branches from oak and maple trees. This could be used as the centerpiece for a large rosy is the future. Bread portends near future. table, or as the mantel decoration.

Care should be taken that the sticks are strong and firmly fastened to both the vegetable generally. The burnt out candle
in a row. One contains ciest.

If the top of the upright is whit-tled to a sharp point the vegetable can be forced onto the stick and each one containing a different dip his finger in one of the the candle then forced onto the article. The saucers may or may "luggies." If he dips into the point, making the whole thing not be presided over by a person clear water a happy, untroubled dressed as a gypsy. In any event marriage is assured. It is able to travel great distances without rest, even crossing the light mountain ranges from be
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It was captured after to travel great distances and prestol to tra ing from the leaves, with a jolly ed, tells his or her fate.



The Interpreter The contents and interpretations are as follows: Moss-A life of luxury. Money

Red cloth-Military profession,

Blue cloth-Navy for profession formed by the vegetable jack o' around merry-go-round fashion.

Blue cloth—Navy for profession or husband whose profession is the navy. Forked stick-Widow or widow-

> Clear water-Single blessedness. Double knot-Marriage in the

and a small, sturdy base conceal- ends point to a brief honeymoon. water, one muddy water and the under the corn husk costume. Another unusual and interest- third is empty. Each person wno

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SWING WILL DISCUSS WATER PROBLEMS AT CONVENTION OF FRUIT GROWERS IN FULLERTON

Congressman Phil D. Swing will speak on Southern California water and irrigation problems at the Fruit Growers and Farmers' convention in Fullerton, November 9 and 10, according to County Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock. The congressman will discuss legislative issues at the session presided over by D. Eyman Huff, of Hewes Park.

Prominent among those on the program of the opening morning session are George C. Roeding, chairman of the state agricultural protective committee; C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' exchange and chairman of the agricultural legislative committee, and R. I. Bentley, president of the California Packing corpora-

Following the address of welcome, by C. C. Crooke, mayor of Fullerton, and the reading of the annual report of G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of tory work in relation to the pro- men have demonstrated that handtection of agricultural activities shaking is a means of transmitting will consume the morning session many kinds of germs and bacteria, of Tuesday, November 9. Problems of the college of agriculture and rural development and colonization will be the main topics in the

To Discuss Market Problems Wednesday morning will be devoted largely to consideration of standardization and marketing problems, the principal speaker to at the office of Dr. V. G. Presson, be Chris L. Christensen, chief of county health officer, the handthe division of co-operative marketing of the U. S. department of the following conclusions:

Dr. James T. Jardine, director of the Oregon agricultural experisecretary of agriculture, speaking on "Western Agriculture in Washington, D. C.," will be one of the to be to the palm of the hand; in outstanding figures of the convention. He is considered an authority on western agriculture.

On the same afternoon, Dean E. D. Merrill, of the college of common customs of civilized socagriculture; Dr. H. J. Weber, di- iety. Business men meeting friends, rector of the citrus experiment acquaintances and business asso-George P. Clements, of the Los form. Presidents, to show their be-Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will lief in democracy, often are forced

Conn Will Speak

their relation to the farmer. The successful operation of the grape car plan this year is largely due handshake. to Conn's efforts. The grape deal in the United States.

The Wednesday afternoon ses-Santa Ana, presiding, will be devoted largely to water and arrigation problems. Paul Bailey, state engineer, will deliver an address on the duties of the state engineering department in its relation to the department of agriculture in the state.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 21.-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Spencer entertained lions of transfer each day." at their home on Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Merry-Go-Round 500 club. The host and hostess were the lucky players, making the high score for the evening. The prize for the low shown by a study of the mechanism score was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. of the hand-shake.

George Kellogg attended the fourth even more important in the transdistrict P.-T. A. congress held ference of disease than the use of Saturday at Orange.

Angeles, left Thursday by motor unwashed hands; in the latter infor the northern part of the state. direct contact between washed Mrs. W. J. Marsh, who accom- hands. panied them as far as San Francisco, is spending 10 days with her daughter, Mrs. Myrta Stott.

Knight attended the meeting of the 41/2, \$9.50. Other Cord sizes in southern district, Federation of stock. Gerwing, 312 N. Broadway. Women's clubs, at Fontana, Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gentler and daughter, Josephine, of Riverside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter on Sunday.

Mrs. G. F. Norton, of Redlands, is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Nicholson.

Melvin Gehan, of Perris, spent Sunday as the guest of Lawrence

Haas.

Mrs. Willets Van Cleve returned home Sunday from a six weeks visit with her mother in Indiana. At Kansas City, she joined Mrs. Mary Beach, who spent the summer at her old home in Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. Beach will spend the winter with her son, Homer

Beach, of Eureka avenue. Mrs. Fred Burchit entertained the nine girls of her Sunday school and class at a slumber party on Fri day evening. Those present were few days with salts, cathartic the Misses Margarite Ross, Uneka pills or castor oil? This is im-Daboshi, Viola Beach, Doris Boha non, Eva Lena Sims, Ruby Hile, Mary Cox and Lorraine Smith.

A delightful afternoon was spen by the ladies of the Friends' Mis excess bile from the liver and carry sionary society on Friday, when out of the system the constipated they gathered at the home of Mrs. waste matter and poison in the Amstutz in honor of Mrs. E. E. Barnum, who is leaving for her winter home in Needles.

Those present were Mesdames E. E. Barnum, Ben Moore, P. H. you out by morning. They work Ross, H. E. House, L. C. Janeway, while you sleep. A 10-cent box Fred Burchit, Charles Bemis, N. from your druggist will keep your W. Renneker, Anna Trader, of Tulare; P. S. Amstutz, C. N. Jones, R. E. Thurston, Emma Gardner, Lucy Ingley, Rose L. Dunn, S. W. Acker, Clinton Marshburn, W. A Walker, and the hostess.

Lawrence Baker and Fred Earll left Friday evening for a couple of days' duck hunting at the Salton

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dyckman and family spent Sunday at Madame Modjeska's home.

R. T. Stahler spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stahler. Alfred Knight called on friends

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shook returned Sunday from a week in San Francisco, where Mr. Shook

attended Masonic grand lodge ses-Mrs. F. W. Stahler returned from

Santa Cruz on Thursday. Robert Janeway was a visitor in Yorba Linda on Saturday. The Rev. C. N. Jones and son, Wendell Jones, of Garden Grove, left Friday for an extended hunt-

ing trip in the nothern part of the

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

That scientific tests by medical ordinary mortals may take comfort in the thought that they are not subjected to the many annoyancesincluding promiscuous handshaking -that come to the families of presidents, kings, emperors, billion aires, movie prodigies and politicians. Indeed, there are compensations for being poor and obscure.

According to a bulletin received shake investigators have reached

The transfer of organisms was as great, if not greater, when the given ment station and brother of the hand was dry than when both were

The greatest transfer was found fewer instances to the fingers and least of all to the finger tips.

Is Common Custom

Shaking hands is one of the most in Riverside, and Dr. ciates shake hands as a matter of to dispense a few thousand handshakes in the course of an official Donald D. Conn, of the American Railway association, is sched-by the rest of the dignitaries in the uled to discuss the railroads and receiving line. Since the world was made safe for democracy, visiting royalty has adopted the friendly

Following are the observations of is considered one of the largest Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Helen perishable product railroad deals Mathews, of the University of British Columbia, who made the tests: "Estimating, as an average, one with D. Eyman Huff, of handshake per person per day, the lions) would yield at least 129 million handshakes per day. If one per cent of the population were diphtheria carriers and one half of them had virulent organisms on the hands, there would be half a million transfers of diphtheria bacilli each day by handshaking alone. If

> on were chronic typhoid carriers and 10 per cent were temporary car-riers, there would be several mil-

one to two per cent of the popula-

Most Transfer to Palm The findings go on to state that

Of particular significance is the Mrs. A. C. Pickering and Mrs. statement that handshaking seems the common towel; in the former Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Beal, of Los there is a direct contact between

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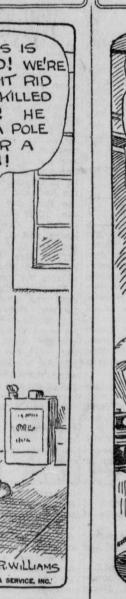
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

zation of the Men's Community Forum club of the White Temple Methodist church for a new season of activity is to be effected following a 6:30 o'clock banquet to be held in the church dining hall Monday evening, according to announcement today by Warren Ash-

leigh, president of the organization. The affair is to be in the nature of a father and sons banquet, with short talks to be given by various of the club members and

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president and Dr. J. P. Hauser, who has discuss the real situation in Mexico, Mr. Ashleigh announces.

Other program features planned include vocal numbers by a male trio from Pasadena headed by Abraham Miller, prominent tenor soloist and music director of that violin numbers by Allen Rains, of Anaheim, accompanied by his sister, Miss Marjorie Rains, the piano; community singing led by Warren Ashleigh, with Miss Katherine Steward at the plane. An unannounced "surprise" feature

successful season of monthly meetings until the summer vacation period, when it disbanded tem-

the organization meeting are War- ed the weather observatory. ren Ashleigh, president; A. E. vice presidents; Edward P. Eason, secretary; Fred Edwards, assistant secretary, and Evan S. Alsip, has visited a great many ports.

Women are to be welcomed to the meeting to be held following the banquet. Reservations may be made for the banquet tickets by calling 676-J before Sunday, it is

Mesans Observe 31st Anniversary

COSTA MESA, Oct. 21 .- The 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McFadden was celebrated recently at a family reunion at the home of the McFaddens on Balboa street. At 2:30 p. m., a duck dinner was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McFadden, Melvin and Evelyn McFadden, W. McFadden, of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cox and three children and Mrs. Dix and son, Harold, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McFadden and three children, of Bellflower; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pollard, of Long Beach, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mc-

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Oct. 21-Fred Tuff-

at a luncheon at the recent meet- Innis told fortunes. Refreshments ing of the San Sauce Card club. The were served. Mrs. Burch was asattractive prizes offered for the aft- sisted in serving by Mary and ernoon's games were won by Mrs. Martha Harrington, of Huntington George Cowan and Mrs. Victor Gor- Beach. The guests were Rex Woodenflo. The consolation went to Mrs. ward, Fredda Sawtelle, Phyllis

given at the Presbyterian church. Eckert, Elizabeth Bressel, Evelyn Judge Thomas, of Santa Ana, Bressel, Bill Burch and Edward presided over the meeting that fol- Shaw Burch. lowed the supper. Reports were dress was given by Dr. Odell, of ing a few days this week with Mrs. Los Angeles. The supper was spon- A. L. Wolfert. sored by the members of the So-cial circle, with Mrs. G. W. Cowan school will meet next Tuesday aftand Mrs. Fred Tuffree in charge.

drillers went down 5700 feet.

The Rev. Charles E. Fuller, pastor of Calvary church: Don Milli- ill at the Good Samaritan hospital gan and Harry MacArthur, motored in Los Angeles, was brought home to Riverside on Sunday afternoon Friday. and held service at the Sherman in-

Arrangements are being made for Kitchen this week.

mother and daughter banquet, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes, be held in the Presbyterian church on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock of last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. under the auspices of the Girls Re- L. Burch. program will follow the supper.

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Water Unusually Warm Off Balboa, **Instrument Shows**

BALBOA, Oct. 21.-Temperature of the water along Newport Beach and Balboa is exceptionally warm for this time of year, according to report from Antar Deraga, eather observer.

much warmer in comparison to the temperature of the atmosphere than during the summer months.

The weather observer is well qualified to talk about the condition of the water, as he takes the temperature of the water every day with a sea water thermograph. The thermograph is located at the end of the Balboa pier and keeps a continuous record of the water temperature.

According to Deraga, the water during the past few weeks has ranged from 65 to 66 degrees, while 66 to 72 degrees. Temperature of of Whittier college, is to give the the atmosphere during the sumprincipal address of the evening, mer ranged from 80 to 90 and now National bank, who presided over vitations sent by Conrad Jonge- said. ranges from about 65 to 76, accord-Mexico since 1902, will ing to the weather expert.

BALBOA, Oct. 21.—Expressing George, assistant keeper of the Some streets have under their in that district, according to field is planned, he said.

The Forum club was formed in February last year and enjoyed a people of Orange county should park formed in that district, according to find noon. Quick work or parkings heavy pipes belonging to the members of the Anaheim Union Water company and citizens pany. Certain people desire one No. 7, which is located immediately spread of the blaze. proceed at once to develop the natural harbor at Newport Beach.

George was a visitor at the haror as the guest of the Southland Officers of the club as elected at Sailing club. While here, he visit-

He declared that he had no idea Hargrove and Dr. J. W. Harpster, that such a bay existed along the coast. George has spent many years in the lighthouse service and

Auxiliary, Post Of Garden Grove To Give Dinner

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 21 .- The regular meeting of the local Amer-7:30 o'clock.

The American Legion auxiliary will not hold its meeting this week as had been announced. The next meeting will be on the afternoon of November 4.

The post and the auxiliary are sponsoring a community "army" supper, to be given at the Woman's Civic clubhouse Friday eve-

HANSEN

HANSEN, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. W. L birthday anniversary of her with corn stalks and pumpkins. Hedstrom, Miss Jennie Hedstrom, Clarkson and Mrs. Sarah Bastedo. The guests were attired in Hallow- Mrs. Dessa Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Following the speeches, the corps and dressed as an Indian princess, at-Mrs. A. J. Barnhart entertained tracted much attention. J. J. Mc-Burch, John Lukins, Loren Lukins More than 200 persons sat down Charles Francis Peters, Ellen Jane to the banquet on Friday evening, Peters, John Elsworthy Cook, Marie

Mrs. Oliver Gullet and Mrs. Baker heard from all the churches. An ad- and baby, of El Centro, are spend-

ernoon at the school house. The The test well on the Charles C. children will entertain the parents Wagner place has been abandoned with a program and refreshments and the casing is being pulled. The will be served by Mrs. W. L. Maurer and Mrs. J. H. Miser.

Mrs. S. L. Crose, of Long Beach, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

serves' club. All mothers and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan and daughters, regardless of church affiliations, are invited to come. A Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bowman, of

the Orangethorpe district.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Warntz, agent at the Stanton power house, and son, Francis, have gone to Louisiana

for a month's vacation. Frank Chase, of Long Beach, is spending some time with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. W. L. Maurer. Workmen are busy at work on Clair road east of the Stanton boulevard. The road will be wid-ened to 40 feet and paved to the Long Beach boulevard.

Harold Miser, a student at the Sherwood School of Music, in Anaheim, attended a boys' party given by the tecahers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. I. E. Lukins and son, Howard, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lukins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgener, of Sawtelle. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and

children, accompanied by I. E. Lukins and two sons, John and Loren, spent Sunday at Anaheim Landing. H. H. Hammond is having his residence painted and is doing other improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters and grandson, Charles Francis Peters, spent Sunday at Angelus Temple. Mrs. H. H. Hammond spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Bingman, of Sawtelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and daughter, Georgena, attended the all day rally services held at the Santa Ana Lutheran church.

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HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

planting program in Anaheim were the maximum number of needy taken yesterday afternoon by a taken yesterday afternoon by a group of representative citizens people, were taken last night, when There are more than 20 such or- rels a day. merce offices.

Appointment of two committees of five members to look into the legal and practical difficulties that would be met by the initiation of the meeting.

Arthur G. Porter, of the First the meeting, and Secretary George W. Reid, of the chamber of commerce, were authorized to make

these committee appointments.

Many practical difficulties stand in the way of a city-wide uniform tree-planting program, J. W. Price, city manager, declared. But if these difficulties can be solved, the city trustees stand ready to cooperate in any feasible plan, he

"There are differences of soil type of tree on their street while Price said.

planting is as much a city govthe work of a specialist. He said that the city should plant the trees

S. A. Officials Guests of Lions

ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- City officials of Santa Ana were the guests of in the Hotel Rochester. Fifty-five persons were present at the meet-This is a record attendance for the local club, according to Oscar Leitchfuss, president. Wilbur Barr presided as enter-

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 21 .- Mr. ner on Monday evening in observ-ance of the birthday anniversaries didates for membership. Burch entertained in observance of of Miss Maud Aronhalt, Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith and the hostess. e'en costumes. Fredda Sawtelle, Horace Hempshall and Mr. and Mrs. adopted a resolution favoring the

George Hempshall. Mrs. Earl Jacobson arrived this week from Chicago for a visit with repeal of the Wright act and race her mother, Mrs. Jennie Carrol, track gambling.

and grandmother, Mrs. M. F Aron-Mr and Mrs Ernest Arrowsmith

from a two weeks' motor trip to once Arizona They visited Mrs. Arrowsmith's brother at Stafford, and ed the officers' meeting at 334 South cousins at Yuma. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McGowan, of

Pomona, were Sunday guests of ley were announced as hostesses Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry. The federation meeting in Santa Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dukes enter-

tained Misse Helene Kipper, of Los nounced. Angeles.o n Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doepke, of Co-

Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon and dressed in white.

family were visitors at Huntington Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maze, of Fallbrook, spent Friday night and Sat- exemplify the work for the new

Dr. Francis Campbell, of Long Beach, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer. Miss Isabella Leitch and Miss Maude Forbes, of Upland, are spending several days with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson visit ed their daughter, Mrs. Guy Copps, in Los Angeles, onSunday.

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ANAHEIM SOCIAL WORKERS FORM NEW ORGANIZATION; DEAN BODE MADE CHAIRMAN

ing to the organization of social M. C. A. service work in Anaheim on a uniformed the Anaheim Central Chari-

ties association.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 21 .- Steps lead- | waard, secretary of the Anaheim Y.

churches, lodges, service clubs and fied and more business-like basis, other organizations of the city insteps towards bringing into reality to the end that the maximum terested in charitable work, to Nugent Drilling company's wildcat the much discussed uniform tree- amount of help may be extended name a delegate to become a per- well on the P. W. Samon ranch meeting in the Chamber of Com- a group of 25 social workers of ganizations in the city now car-Dean Bode said this morning.

motion of Lotus H. Loudan, who Josephine Lee, secretary and Mrs. ing house where the needy may north. represented the Anaheim Lions at J. W. Price, head of city welfare apply for aid and those who have work, executive secretary. Those money to give may learn where located on the C. C. Wagner present had been summoned by in- need most exists," Dean Bode

FULLERTON, Oct. 21. - The past six months has shown unwest of the J. Newell property, on others insist on another," Mr. which the Union is drilling two wells. The Morse No. 7 will be a Dr. Walter Bigham, representing deep-zone project. The second well the Rotary club, declared that tree to be started by the Union is the ernmental function as the building also on proven property, where party of old friends in their home of a city hall and that it requires several other wells are under way.

and levy a tax to pay for the W.R.C. OPPOSES

ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- Praise for given by the Rev. D. F. MacDonican Legion post will be held in local Lions yesterday at their the Y. M. C. A. this evening at the Hotel Ecohester Fifty for church, in an address to the local corps yesterday in Barger's hall. The Rev. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald were present at the meeting in response to an invitation sent out by the corps to all ministers and their wives in Orange to be its dinner guests. Others included the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Hull and the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson. Other guests of the corps included A. Green, of Huntington Beach, and A. Niles, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. George Hempshall enter- and Mrs. L. F. Coburn, Mrs. Henry

> Stone and Mrs. Ruben Beck, can-Following the dinner, a piano reamendment placing the Bible in the public schools and disapproving the

Sewing on 36 pairs of curtains for the Veterans' hospital at San Fernando was completed yesterday. and daughter, Grace, have returned The curtains are to be delivered at

Mrs. Gladys MacDonald annound Glassell street on October 26, Mrs. Ray McCarthy and Mrs. Bertha Ep-The federation meeting in Santa Ana. November 7. also was an

The corps participation in the Armistice day parade in Santa Ana, vina, were Monday evening dinner the decorating of two cars for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry local G. A. R. members and the marching unit from the corps,

The president, with color bearers, patriotic instructor, conductor, and guards will go to Corona Friday to urday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. corps recently organized there, it

Avocado Growers To Name Director At Yorba Session

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 21.—The members of district 4 of the California Avocado Growers exchange rest for speeding in a 15-mile zone a new director to represent this operator's license. district on the board of the exchange. The existing vacancy was caused by the resignation from the

oard of Albert Wilson.

The meeting will be held at 10

m. at the Yorba Linda water District 4 of the avocado marketing organization includes Anaheim, Fullerton, Yorba Linda,

Hold Stanton P.O. Test November 6

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 21 .- An examination for the office of post-master of Stanton will be held at the Garden Grove office November 6, it was announced today. Applications for the office may be filed up to October 24. Blanks may be cured at the Garden Grove office.

ORANGE

FIRE DAMAGES

AGUNA BEACH, Oct. 21 .- Fire, noon. Quick work on the part of property company and citizens prevented the ed recently.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 21 .- Mr. and Thompson and Goodwin No. 8, Mrs. G. M. Roberson entertained a this week, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hare, of Sawtell, being their house guests for four days. From Long Beach came Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Prettyman and son, Frank, who joined the party for a day. Miss Mary Philpot, a former eastern friend, stayed over until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guesmeyer, of Glendale, were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors in the home Woman's Relief corps was of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry were

hosts at dinner Sunday to a party of friends composed of Mr. Mrs. R. A. Newsome and son, Dick, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Mitchell also of that city, and Mrs. May Clerk of Cleveland, Ohio. Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. L.

E. Barry attended at Placentia the Presbyterian banquet in company with the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Weld. The Rev. Weld is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Mrs. J. J. Graham visited Saturday in Huntington Beach and tained at a 7 o'clock chicken din- Miller, Mrs. Eta Huffman, Mrs. that evening, Mr. and Mrs. Graham with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young attended the theater in Santa Ana.

Normand Ruoff, who underwent cital was given by Mrs. Estelle an appendicitis operation two day deer hunt in Grand canyon daughter, Mary Ellen Burch with Covers were laid for Miss Maud Ludwig. Speeches regarding the weeks ago at the Santa Ana Vala Hallowe'en party, Saturday eve- Aronhalt, Mr. and Mrs. Arrowsmith propositions on the November balley hospital, was brought to his hunted in the Kaibab forest. Each propositions on the November balley hospital, was brought to his hunted in the Kaibab forest. Each propositions on the November balley hospital, was brought to his hunted in the Kaibab forest. and daughter, Grace; Miss Grace lot were given by the Rev. Mr. home a few days ago and is con- was fortunate in securing a deer. ranch, and it was to the new home that Normand was brought. As soon as he is sufficiently recovered, he will return to San Diego to the military academy from which

he was on a few days' furlough when taken ill. Mrs. P. M. Underwood, of San Diego, was a house-guest of Mrs. L. E. Barry from Saturday until

Tuesday of this week. Mrs. George B. Crane and daughter, Miss Floteal Crane, were Orange visitors Tuesday.

Ed Moore, of Santa Ana, visited local relatives Saturday. Fred Vervoren and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Vervoren's father, George Gothard, of Wintersburg, left Sunday for the Salton sea to spend the period of Mr. Vervoren's vacation duck hunting. Mr. Vervoren's vacation from the Long Beach Country club, where he is

employed, is for a week. Mrs. Charles Houser, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Caroline Nankeryis, of Westminster, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie Bowden, of Santa Ana, were in Los Angeles Monday to attend the funeral of an old Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, spent Tuesday

DRAWS \$10 FINE ORANGE, Oct. 21.—Simon M. Gonzales, of Solano Beach, paid a \$10 fine in Recorder G. W. Ingle's court yesterday, following his arwill meet here October 26 to elect and operating a vehicle without an

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little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it

overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. mentations in the bowels and gent-B. Doan, of 164 North Chester ly urges the souring waste from the street, who have been visiting in system without purging. Besides, i Missouri for several months, have is more pleasant to take than soda. returned home. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-Dr. and Mrs. Growther, of Holly- five cent and fifty cent bottles, any wood, were recent guests at the drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips 569 North Orange street, have chemical Co. and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.—Riverside.

manent member of the executive was put on thep ump yesterday committee of the new association, and is doing better than 350 bar-

the city met in the city hall and rying on such work independently. Well will be located near the office of the company, which is near the "The principal object of the as- Wilkins well, which was abandoned sociation is to prevent duplication several years ago. It is inderstood Dean A. G. H. Bode was named in handling charity cases and to that a third well will be located such a move was authorized on chairman of the association, Mrs. provide an efficient central clear- on the P. S. Amstutz ranch, just

> The Herndon and Hunter well. ranch, was definitely abandoned Tuesday, the crew paid off and the pipe hauled away. The well had been drilled to a depth of

C. E. Short Buys Orange Ice Plant

ORANGE, Oct. 21 .-- C. E. Short Union Oil company, which in the caused when distillate in a stove is now sole proprietor of the Or- Those appointed are as follows: overflowed, damaged the Moen ange Ice and Cold Storage comsurprise at the expansion and postant make certain types of trees usual activity in the Fullerton cafe on the Coast highway to the pany, according to information sets of the pany, according to the pany, according to information sets of the the members of the volunteer fire grounds and stock, was accomplish-

Formerly, a group of local men, including the new owner, owned and magazine, Mrs. C. H. Goode; the plant. The consideration was not revealed. No change in policy or personnel is contemplated, according to Short.

Elks In Orange Initiate Three

ORANGE, Oct. 21.-Three candidates were initiated by the local Elks at their meeting last night. An entertainment program was staged by Bill Kadau, entertainment chairman. Plans for the Liks' show in the

high school auditorium, December 3 and 4, were discussed.

FLOWERS DISCUSSED ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- Gardening for discussion at the meeting of the local P. E. O. at the home of Mrs. H. G. Upham in Covina yesterday. Exchanges of plants were made following the discussion, which was led by Mrs. Johnson.

Thirty-two members attended. Lunch was served by Mrs. Upham

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Oct. 21.-C. Crumrine, E. L. Journigan, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McGee and son, of San Juan Capistrano, and Harry Pressler returned Saturday from a 10and Mrs. Albert Ruoff, moved last His 11 year old son got a five point was at the plano. week into their new home on their deer. Mr. Journigan bagged a R. P. Mitchell, county school suseven-pointer, while Mr. Crumrine perintendent, visited the school on and Mr. Pressler each got a six- Tuesday morning. bucks at one time while on the up on the east wall of the school been exceptionally good during the

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Proud and children were dinner guests at the their daughter, Miss Opal, with abundant and many have been land-them for a month's visit. Miss ed by the fishermen. A few half-them for a month's visit. the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sexton has been in Port Angeles, but, mackerel, seat trout and bass also are being caught. Bay fishing former La Habrans, also were pres-

The Epworth League will hold a dence on Rondeau street. Hallowe'en party at the social hall Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper recent-

Friday evening. hold a business meeting in the pas- Coalinga, who left for a visit in tor's study this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferran left Saturday for San Diego, where they expect to locate.

Studebaker garage. Geraldine Ware, of Hollywood, Mrs. Byram. spent the past two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. McGrath. Monday in Los Angeles on busi- developers of this tract, has just Francis Walker is able to be out ness.

again following a minor operation last week. Mrs. A. J. Wilson and mother,

at Catalina. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, of Bakersfield, visited Mr. Walker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, of La Habra Heights, the latter part of the

Mrs. Belshe, who is very ill, was emoved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Stanfield, in Whit-

A Whittier house moving concern

has accepted the contract to move five houses on East Second street which were recently sold by the Union Pacific Railway company. It is rumored that this block is eing cleared for a proposed factory site. The houses were purchased by A. J. Brown, "Bud" Fisher and F. M. McFadden.

Word has been received from Will Hensley, formerly of La Habra now of Blythe, of his serious con dition in the Loma Linda hospital, the result of an accident, which occurred Sunday when a gun was accidentally discharged. The charge dged in Mr. Hensley's hip and abdomen. The injured man is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Upton, who with Dorothy Upton, Mrs. S. O. Wardrip, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Upton rushed to his bedside Tuesday evening.

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Westminster to Hold Discussion On Amendments

30 o'clock as the appointed time for the speaking to begin on Friday evening, when voters in this district will gather at Odd Fellows' hall to hear a discussion of the different measures on the November ballot. Dr. Foster will day evening, a 30-day extension of preside at the meeting, the Rev. R. time was granted S. M. Milovich, A. Weld will take up the moral is- contractor for the several laterals. sues in a short talk, and Mrs. Ora The work of laying the pipes is L. Schieber will give a short ad- expected to be completed this dress. Other speakers will be week and the remaining time will prominent men of the county be spent in cleaning up There will also be one or two streets.

musical numbers. Three hundred persons are expected to respond to the appeal pected to respond to the appeal sent out from the local pulpit and from the office of the chamber of commerce.

As this amount was not available at this time, it was thought best

ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- Appointment street school P .- T. A. yesterday. Ways and means, Mrs. Akins; press, Mrs. S. F. Rohde; art, Mrs. L. L. consisting of plant, Schlandraff; sick committee, Mrs. William Passer; music, Miss Clara George Eaby as to the possibility Koth; citizenship, Mrs. M. Squiers; membership, all teachers; emblem better films, Mrs. John Freitus.

Mrs. Mason Squiers, treasurer, reported a paid up membership of 40. A discussion of the P.-T. A. book was led by Mrs. Squiers.
Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Rodhe, Mrs. Seth Tibbetts and Mrs.

Schlandraff.

Hartranft, Thomas Anaheim Speakers from Hawaii, where several prom-

ANAHEIM, Oct. 21 .- More than 200 Anaheim voters, anxious to inform themselves upon the various known oil man, may be the one to amendments to be voted upon in introduce the surf boards at Bal-November, gathered in the First boa. Mrs. Locke, who is well known Presbyterian church last night to in Los Angeles and Balboa society hear talks by Assemblyman S. C. Hartranft, of Fullerton, and Judge time on a honeymoon trip.

W. H. Thomas, of Santa Ana. The meeting was sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church and up surf board riding and is greatly was thrown open to the public. enthused over the sport She has de-Marion Faulkner, president, pre- clared her intention of bringing

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Mary Thomason selected the dra- pensive mansion on the Balboa "The Nightingale" for the Wednesday morning assembly entertainment. About 25 of the board riding will not be entirely children's parents were present, new on the local beach, as Duke Mary Eastwood played the part Kahanamoku and a number of his of the emperor, Naomi Sands was friends enjoyed the sport here last the nightingale, Clarissa Ross, the summer pin, the maid. All of the children were in costumes. Mrs. Marie Hare Fish Biting At

They reported seeing 32 A fine new clock has been put auditorium Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sexton have from

> E. C. Pinard is building an ad- also is quite popular, with croakers dition onto the front of his resi- forming the main portion of the

ly entertained at their home in The Epworth league cabinet will honor of Miss Edith Chase, of

Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joe Walton is very ill. Mrs. O. B. Byram spent the Everyone is welcome. week-end in Glendale with her son Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Leonard moved and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. from Spokane, Wn., where she has Monday to Montbello, where Mr. Roy Byram. The younger Mrs. been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellis Leonard will be connected with the Byram and her daughters, Mertis Cussak, and her brother, Chester and Laura Belle, returned with Stroup.

meeting of the city trustees Tues

Paul Pratt, city engineer, report ed an approximate cost of \$6200 to take one street at a time, and for the city to pay for the center 16 feet, with the property owners paying for the sides. Mr. Milovich will do part of the street thus lessening the burden of the city trustees.

President J. G. Launer, who has been taking the city census, an-nounced that there are citizens who would like to have free mail delivery service within the city. It was stated that a number of sidewalks would have to be put in and several property owners are

ready to do this. City Clerk A. C. Early was in-structed to confer with Postmaster of the delivery.

An invitation was accepted from the Santa Ana city council to take part in the Armistice day parade to be held in that city.

Surf Boards May Be Fad at Balboa

surf boards will be all the rage here next summer, according to reports inent Balboa people are enjoying vacation. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Locke, daughter of Chester Brown, well

BALBOA, Oct. 21. - Hawaiian

circles, is in Hawaii at the present According to word received here by friends, Mrs. Lock has taken sided and introduced the speakers. back some of the surf boards and

trying them out on waves which wash the Balboa sands, according to The Brown family owns an expeninsula and Mrs. Locke will spend the summer months here. Surf

Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 21 .-Fishing from the Newport pier has past few days, according to report

LOS ALAMITOS

catch.

LOS ALAMITOS, Oct. 21.—There will be a meeting of the Improvement association on this evening.

S. Goodman, of the Valencia Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter spent Heights Land company, one of the

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EVENING SALUTATION Up in the hills the weaver weaves A carpet rich and rare, Made out of all the myriad leaves That set his palette there. -James E. Carrington in Scribner's.

THE STATE HIGHWAY MEASURES

Among all the twenty-eight measures to be voted pon November 2, those presenting the most baffling array of arguments and controversial conditions are

No. 4 and No. 8. Each is an initiative measure. Each proposes a nethod for raising more money for building state highways in addition to highways already paved. There is, however, a decided difference in the methods to be employed. One proposes raising for a period of twelve years the two-cent gasoline tax to three cents, and the other proposes to establish an annual appropriation of \$5,000,000 from the state treasury, also over a period of twelve years. The added one-cent tax on gasoline would increase the available funds by \$8,000,000 or more.

Were the question of financing new construction the only point involved, the decision as between the two might be an easy matter for most voters. No. 8, however, not only presents a way of securing money for new construction that is different from be as now, entirely in the hands of the State Highway commission, the money to be used wherever the commission should determine, so long as it is used fornia has voted during the past seventeen years. Many hundreds of miles of these highways have not been paved.

No. 8's definite plan of controlling expenditures arranges the state into two large districts, of which thirteen Southern California counties comprise one district and the remainder of the state the other. The main highways in each district are specified as primary highways, which include main trunk lines and state highway system are specified as secondary highways. Three-fourth of the money must be used each year on primary roads and one-fourth on secand equitable manner, approximately on a fifty-fifty basis, but exactly on a 52-48 basis.

At present the available money, through an agreement among members of the State Highway commission, is divided fifty-fifty between these two districts, which, by a long agreement, already actually exist on the books of the commission. No. 8, if passed, will establish the districts legally and will compel future State Highway commissions to continue the division. It is pointed out that unless the division is written into law, two commissioners might combine to spend an unjust proportion of the money in some part of the state favored by them. Specification of districts and allocation of money to primary and secondary roads appears to us to be advisable, and upon that point we favor the passage of No. 8.

There are some provisions in No. 8 that we do not like so well. While \$5,000,000 a year looks adequate for new construction for the next year or two, who can tell what the needs may be ten or twelve provision by which, if the measure passes, the Tehachepi highway becomes a part of the state highway system. While the measure was being drawn up, why was the Santa Ana canyon road not also added? San Diego wants to know why the inside route was not also added. Under the provisions of No. 8, an election of the district must be held in order to get those roads added to the system and thus make aren't ever sure that Los Angeles voters or leaders signals that parents must watch for.) will be at all concerned as to what we get.

But in spite of these objections, we are for No. 8. desert the measure because of these minor consider- body. ations, important though they are.

As to the gasoline tax, our conclusions are definite. It does not seem necessary to us to use both the body weight is kept up to the average. methods of raising money for new construction. Should No. 4 and No. 8 both pass, no less than \$13,000,000 would be available for new construction against No. 4. Owners of automobiles have enough to pay under present taxation methods; they are subject to county and city levies as well as state registration fees and the two-cent gasoline tax. We ought not add to their burdens.

FOURSCORE YEARS FOR ALL

"It is within the power of man to rid himself of every parasitic disease," declares Prof. Irving Fisher, chief difficulty is not lack of knowledge but lack of with healthfulness is not to be denied. its application. Even the commonsense knowledge of

He is so hopeful of the outcome that he predicts this will become a nation of octogenarians by the end of the present century.

Seventy-four years is a long time to wait, but anyone may begin now and anticipate future blessedness by living more healthfully, according to information available everywhere.

enjoy health and longevity beyond the power of present-day grown-ups, this is the time to start.

RADIO MAKES MUSICIANS

What has five-year-old radio done to music? The prophecy made when broadcasting began was that it would make people musically lazy and unproductive. Everybody would be content to listen to music, refusing to do the work necessary to play and sing, or to compose, or even to develop the finest appreciation. Creative music was done for.

Musicians now testify that radio has done no such thing. There are more than twice as many young

the radio era, and there are more than twice as many musical instruments sold.

"Every time a competent band or orchestra broadcasts a radio program," says an instrument manufacturer, "another musician is born." Normal boys and girls have the creative instinct, and wider opportunity to hear good music awakens it to an extent never known before.

To Point a Moral

Oakland Tribune The National Rivers and Harbors Congress which is to meet in Washington in December is prepared o start an argument which will echo up every highway in America.

For they are prepared to discuss the effort which would have tolls charged for the use of highways, a movement which some of the proponents claim should include even the farmer who brings his produce to town in a truck.

Probably the advocates of tolls for highways are advancing the argument to show its absurdity. They would answer in this manner the program directed toward the collection of tolls from all who use the waterways of the country. The people build the highways, maintain them and pay for them with every gallon of gasoline used. There can be no additional toll without a popular expression, and it is not likely anyone believes there will be.

Sentiment in favor of river and harbor improve nent is now stronger and more widespread than if has ever been in the United States, and the Ad-ministration is behind the movement. Forty millions were recommended in the budget, but the the method laid before us by the groups back of No. President suggested fifty millions, a sum Congress 4, but offers us a very definite plan for controlling approved. The traffic carried on our waterways the expenditure. Under No. 4, expenditures would in 1925 was greater by 75 million tons and five billion dollars in value than the average for the five

The waterways are becoming increasingly important; their problems are demanding a larger on the roads specified in the bond issues that Cali- attention. To say that every one that uses them should pay a toll, say waterways advocates, is much the same as to say that every one who uses a highway should do the same. There is talk of highway tolls, but it is merely to bring out a point.

The Average Man

- Long Beach Sun -An Englishman known in this country by the ooks he has written under the name of Ian Hay, wants a monument erected to the Average Man. roads connecting county seats. Other roads of the He says the strength of Great Britain never has been in its leadership, but rather in the strength of

character possessed by the common people. Mr. Average Man, everywhere, has pretty good sense and pretty sane judgments in essentials. He ondary. By allocation, the money is divided between is a little slow in accepting the novel, but his dethe two districts in what appears to be a very fair liberate decision marks each step of real progress of the community.

And in general he accepts and adopts only those proposals which square with honesty and justice. The politician who violates the principles of public righteousness accepted by the Average Man usually goes into the discard. The law that runs contrary to the Average Man's sense of justice seldom be comes effective. Leaders who attempt something contrary to the judgment and conscience of the Average Man soon lose their following.

But Ian Hay is off on the wrong foot when he roposes a monument to Average Man. The reason s that Average Man always is expected to foot the bills, and when he had time to think it over he would know that he couldn't get his money's

Editorial Shorts

The girls use a lot of paint these days. Some of

aviator used air brakes .- Our Navy.

Health Topics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of rticles on the healthful child. Dr. Fishbein explains state funds available for use upon them. And we the signs of normality in children and the danger

WATCH CHILDREN'S EYES, COLOR, TEETH A healthful child must be healthful not only as The allocation features are too important for us to regards mental activities but also in its physical

Up-to-date schools and institutions arrange for regular examinations of the children to learn whether they suffer from remedial physical defects. children are weighed regularly to determine whether

Dr. Hugh Chaplin of Columbia University recently listed the outward characteristics of a well built

The eyes of a normal child are clear and bright, each year, and that is a great deal more than it is They focus directly on an object, and move in uniestimated is necessary. If we vote for No. 8, which son. There are no signs of inflammation or of defprovides \$5,000,000 a year, we can very well vote inite squinting. When the child squints, he probably needs eye glasses, or has an inflammatory condition of the membranes covering the eyelids.

Dark rings around the eyes and a loose, baggy puffiness of the skin of the lower lids may be considered usually a sign of general fatigue, although swellings about the eyes are sometimes associated with more serious disorders.

Rosy cheeks are not necessarily signs of healthfulness, since fever or heart disease may sometimes produce a similar appearance. Whiteness of the skin is not necessarily a sign of poor health, since some persons tend more to have a white appearance than others.

On the other hand, the general impression that a dressing the American Health association. "The distinctly ruddy color in the cheek is associated real test of the quality of blood in children is the exercise, sleep, fresh air and food is not yet well apdetermination of the number of red blood cells and

A physician in Connecticut, noting that the children in a school looked unusually pale, made careful tests and found that all these children had higher percentages of coloring matter than their appearance seemed to indicate. They were Polish, and of a group which tends to a rather pale yellow ap-

However, if the finger nails, lips, tongue and ear obes appear ruddy, it is generally believed the blood Particularly must such reform be applied to the has in it the proper amount of hemoglobin, or red young. If our children and grandchildren are to coloring matter. This is important, since this por-tion of the blood is charged with carrying oxygen. The teeth of a healthful child, as described by Dr. Chaplin, are clear, smooth, well enameled and free from decay. The gums are firm. Obviously teeth that are dirty with many points

of decay, and gums that are spongy or retracted, are the opposite of good health. The teeth should, moreover, be placed far enough apart to be even, and their grinding surfaces should meet directly. The upper incisors, or front teeth, should slightly verlap the lower teeth so as to provide proper cutting action. If the teeth are not properly aligned or protrude or press one upon the other, a dentist, seen early, can provide suitable correction.

If the child is permitted to grow to adult life vithout proper dental attention, the mouth condition tends to become worse, the teeth will decay earlier, and systemic disease may eventuate.

people attending musical schools as there were before Tomorrow: Hair, Skin and Feet

Tied to Her Apron Strings



When a Stitch In Time May Make Good Citizen

Perhaps the young man who was fined for standing on a park pench with muddy shoes and refusing to obey a patrolman's order to remove the mud, thinks himself a much injured person. He may even think his great American rights have been interfered with. If so, perhaps he may think himself still more aggrieved when he is and I was doing my homewerk and made to wash the mud off the bench by court order and under the wishing it wasent necessary, and patrolman's attendance. If the experience teaches him the very ma sed to pop, Willyum, this boy important lesson that respect for the rights of others is a funda- needs a little punishment. mental of good character and good citizenship, he should never begrudge his experience.

Had this youth's act been unchallenged he might have proceed- he doing then, as the case may be? ed to mar public property, such as out-door statuary. He might pop sed. have hunted out the loudest and shrillest horn available and put it in his car to frighten the unwary and shock the sick. He might faltshood, ma sed. them even make up their minds.—Our Navy.

Primo de Rivera may be a first class Dictator, have gone in for billboard advertising and put his uglies on the Primo de Rivera may be a first class Dictator, but evidently the Spanish are not well trained in taking dictation.—Southern Lumberman.

When an airplane stops it is no sign that the aviator used air brakes.—Our Navy.

I altshood, ma sed.

You cant meen a lie? pop sed, their product; the reason being that who will not buy good butter if he city's boulevards. He might have been a building contractor and pushed his material almost to the contractor and pushed his material almo been a building contractor and pushed his material almost to the for yourself, he was late for skool enough left to give a fair profit. middle of the street. He might have become a merchant and ta- and his teetcher asked him if he ken half of the sidewalk for the display of second-hand junk or fresh had an ixcuse and wat do you sip- before the legislature, proves that tax on each pound of oleomarga-

> In short, he might have become the type of American that has I was sick in bed with 2 nerses. an utterly false conception of what American freedom means, conan utterly false conception of what American freedom means, conree gods, pop sed, and ma sed, the profit on one pound of butter is
> was possible to pretend that oleooperations to suit his own convenience and interest regardless of the rights and convenience of the public. Having had an impressive and now she has my permission to cent. lesson at the early age of 18, this young man, of course, will think keep him after skool every aftersoberly of these things and may be saved from what might have been the fruits of a false start.

Worth While Verse

A BABY'S HANDS

Like crumpled blossom petals, moving slowly, Upon the wind's frail, sighing lullaby; And yet as high and wonderful and holy. As God's great love that reaches from the sky! As helpless as a bit of thistle blowing, Across a meadow filled with lovely things, And yet as strong—as subtle and as glowing, As a white bird that flies on golden wings . . .

A baby's hands-weak, tiny fingers, groping To find a place of tenderness and rest-They are the answer to the wistful hoping, The prayer that lives in every woman's breast! A baby's hands—as shy as April weather, Yet strong enough to hold the world together. -Margaret Sangster in Delineator.

Time To Smile

INSIDE INFORMATION "Did you tell Smithy I was a liar?"
"Naw, I thought he knew it."—Our Navy.

AT LEAST, NOT TO HER Insurance Man—You look like a good risk, Mrs. Malone, but will you kindly tell me what your father died of? Mrs. Malone-Oi can't rightly remimber as to thot, sor, but sure it was nothin' serious.-Sovereign Visitor.

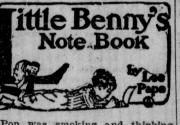
OFTEN IN JEOPARDY "What a surprise to see you in a full dres suit. Did you "No, but every time I stooped over, I thought I had .- Sample

Barbs By Tom Sims

One good way to get out the vote in this country, it seems, would be to put a high fence around every booth, with a sign saying "Keep Out." When a man isn't making enough money to get married on

it may be because he is single. It's all right to profit by your mistakes, but it's cheaper to profit by the mistakes of others.

Any flower can grow in a hothouse, but it takes one with nerve to get along in the woods.



Pop was smoking and thinking and ma was pushing crooked things strate and strate things crooked, enforcement of the act.

with everything he axually needs, oleomargarine, the oleo manufactu-wats he bin doing now, or wat was rers themselves will be responsible of oleomargarine he doing then as the care wat was rers themselves will be responsible of oleomargarine Well, its our duty to sipply him

house immeeditly on the telefone noon this week.

Well wat I cant understand is

sed, Because jimminy crikits dident ixpect her to bleeve me.

Sutch an explination, ma sed, and pop sed, Nevertheless it raises nice legal point, a tecknicality, as industry—dairy farming. the lawyers say, and inasmutch as he has alreddy bin sentenced to a term in jale I will take the case under avizement. Proberly meeting I will haff to

Wich I will.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

OCTOBER 21, 1912 City Attorney W. F. Heathman was instructed by the city council to draft an amendment to the fire ordinance containing drastic provisions as to the disposal of rubbish and requiring merchants to see that vacant lots connected with their places of business are maintained in

a sanitary condition.
A 72-acre site in West Orange supervisors for the new county hosbought from the Dawn Land company which included W. A. Zimmerman, J. A. Nunn, H. W. Lewis and R. J. Thompson.

George B. Key, county chairman of the Y. M. C. A., offered a silver cup to the association in the county doing the most to promote temperance oratorical contests.

Santa Ana students now attending Stanford university include El-

sie Parker, Gladys Briggs, Kate Lutz, Irene Robinson, Agnes Yoch, Charles Wollaston, Maurice Enderle and Elmer Worthy.

The board of freeholders announced that as the new proposed

charter now stands, salaries vided for are mayor, \$1800; clerk \$1600; each commissioner, \$600 with not over \$10 a month addition damage and undermine a basic California industry—dairy farming.

One Year Ago Today

Measures on the Ballot

Under this heading, ...e Register presents information and arguments concerning various measures that are to be voted upon in the November, elections. Views expressed here may or may not be the views of

the question. But it protests the sings about it, and we want highinterest of fair play and for the purpose of informing our readers of giving them an opportunity to judge for themselves as to the merits of the respective arguments .-Editor Register.

San Francisco, Calif., October 14, 1926.

'Santa Ana Register," Santa Ana, Calif. Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as the California Dairy It is the opening wedge into a di-Council has been attacked in the news columns of your paper, and feeling that your customary policy of fairness will give the same prominence to the dairymen's side of proposition No. 3, we are sending this communication in behalf of the 30,000 dairy farmers represented in

We contend it is a rank injustice for oleomargarine to masquerade as a dairy product, when it is made of sition No. 3 would prevent the use of dairy terms and symbols in the advertising and sale of oleomargarine, and we submit that such a step is a matter of plain justice and equity. If oleomargarine has the merit which its manufacturers claim for it, why should they try to dispose of their product under the guise of butter?

We believe the California dairy industry—an industry which puts 300,000 new dollars into circulation oleomargarine measure now before is produced by cheap Oriental la-bor, imported duty free, and whose interests as a snare for voters, and is absolutely untrue. It does not

When oleo manufacturers say "No.3 taxes the food you eat" they are not only guilty of misrepresenfor that increase. The experience of Pennysivania, and other states which we export to other states. He delibritly told his teecher a where such a license fee is imposof oleo did not increase the price of substitute?

pose he sed, he sed you fell off the oleomargarine manufacturers are rine. For, make no mistake about frunt steps and broke your nose and soaking the consumer as hard as it, this is a sales tax, and the they can. They did not deny that consumer pays it. He pays all Yee gods, pop sed, and ma sed, the profit on one pound of oleomar-taxes. shown to be not more than a half-

And the oleomargarine manufacover the "poor man's butter" (anhow he has the face to tell me it wasent a lit, pop sed, and I sed, coined for their Oriental-oil prod-Why in the name of prima facia pathy for poor people, but it is sim-evidents wasent it? pop sed, and I ply more bluff in an endeavor to sympathy for themselves while That is the butter maker's advantcreate sympathy for themselves age, and all the protection he needs while making a bold attempt to in this day of competition. damage an dundermine a basic

Yours very truly, SAM H. GREENE, Secretary-manager of the California Dairy Council.

FOR ALL CALIFORNIA San Bernardino Sun: As a rule the Hearst papers in Los Angeles take the Los Angeles "program" through thick and thin, but the automobile club's proposal to divide California into two sections for highway purposes, and thus admit a sectional division that would be bad to begin with and might lead to worse, balks both the Examiner and the Herald. Both these newspapers have declared the ballot, and have declared support for the general highway meas-A 72-acre site in West Orange another one-cent gasoline tax and superior product. They do not was purchased by the board of thus gives the highway commission an added \$12,500,000 a year pital for \$24,250. The property was for the construction of highways people -for the completion of the highin the Examiner:

> In brief, however, it provides that \$5,000,000 a year shall be taken from the state treasury for new road con-struction and that California shall be divided into two districts, each section to have a certain quota for highway building. That last provision is bad.

Highway construction in California should be carried out as one great work, not as two distinct and antagonistic efforts. The only scientific way to

handle the road situation is as a single enterprise. We do not want any patchwork highway

Indeed we do not, and we do not want California divided into two The Federal Trade Commission hostile districts with those south exonerated 19 beet sugar companies of an imaginary line making faces of monopoly charges.

American hardeness of an imaginary line making faces at those living north of it, because ago today.

The Register is pleased to publish moneys. This is "just Califor-the following letter, just as it has nia," stretching down the middle been to publish "the other side" of of the world," as John McGroarty characterization of either publica- ways from north to south and from tion as an "attack" on the other east to west, but all for Califorfellow. Both publications are in the nia. We opine the additional onecent gas tax will help.

SWAT NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Fresno Republican: One of the most vicious sectional measures that ers of California is No. 8 on the November ballot.

It proposes to divide the state formally into two parts.

vision of this state into two states -the state of "Los Angeles" and the state of "San Francisco Bay." In any such state division or in any state division, central California would be split wide open.

Worse than that, the state would have its ills multiplied and its resources and its advantages divided. No. 8 is primarily a highway measure. But its political tenden-Oriental oils which lack the recognized food value of butter. Propo- of public life.

Swat No. 8 with an emphatic

NEEDS NO GOUGE TAX

San Francisco Chronicle: yield to none in recognition of the importance of the dairy industry of California. It is an interest to every legitimate way.

But we are frank to say that the every day for the upbuilding of the voters on referendum goes California—is entitled to a fair deal beyond the limits of the legitimate. in comparison with oleomargarine It is an attempt to impose a remanufacturers, whose raw material strictive sales tax and other dis-

profits do not remain in California in California. We know of no but are remitted to eastern head- parallel precedent for such a proquarters of the vegetable-oil trust. ceeding. Neither the wheat grower The operation of this measure would not impose an additional burden upon the taxpayer. The ex- which may be used as a food in pression "No. 3 taxes the food substitution for his product. If he you eat," was coined by the oleo did he would be hooted out of

Nor do we think the dairy induspropose a tax on any article of food, try needs any such protection by not even oleomargarine. It provides discriminatory restrictions on other for a license fee to be paid by the California products. We are willmanufacturers of oleomargarine, ing to give butter credit for suthis fee to go into a fund for the perior merit sufficient to give it always a winning advantage over the dairymen of California, protation, but they are putting up a scare and a bluff. If there is to be any increased cost to the buyers of

Where is the person who does delibrit faltshood, and sutch a ed, shows that the manufacturers not prefer good butter to the best This fact, revealed in hearings penalized by the proposed 2-cent

> The day has gone by when it margarine is unwholesome. was once the outcry, but the public now knows better. It knows is a wholesome food. National and state pure food laws take care of uct) is not prompted by their sym-

> > The statement is made that the oleomargarine manufacturer makes a large profit on his product. Whether this is true or not we do not know. But we do know that if it is true more manufacturers will rush into that business and the price will soon come down. There can be no argument against cheap food if it is wholesome and we manufacture it ourselves.

> > No fair-minded person will object to a measure requiring fair labeling and fair advertising of substitutes for butter. That is proper and ought to apply to all food products. But the act now before the voters goes to great lengths beyond that. It is this that makes it indefensible.

We say to the dairymen that opposition to the automobile they will do better to stand out club's highway initiative, No. 8 on squarely on their own feet and face their competition themselves. use, No. 4 on the ballot, that levies to do with their advantage of a to get by taxing the food of poor

If this oleomargarine bill carries way system, if you please. With we may expect to see it followed reference to the latter we find this up by requests from lumbermen for discriminatory taxes on brickmakers, and assaults by the olive oil pressers on the producers of cotton seed oil. The logic would be

We credit the dairy industry with being big enough, strong enough, and broad enough to accept the situation in a fair-minded way.

Today's Birthdays

Melvin A. Traylor, the new president of the American Bankers Association, born at Breeding, Ky., 48 years ago today. Prof. Arthur N. Talbot, head of

the department of theoretical and applied mechanics of the University of Illinois, born at Cortland, Ill., 69 years ago today.

Dean Dexter S. Kimball of Cor-

nell University, president of the American Engineering Council, born at New River, N. B., 61 years